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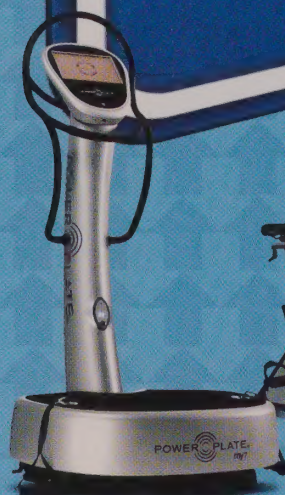
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton South | \$7,500,000
 This 8,500 sf home has 8 en suite bedrooms, European Gaggenau kitchen, formal dining, sunroom, library, media room, Gunite pool and outdoor fireplace. Room for tennis. Web# H54681. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor Village | \$3,650,000
 Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, solid construction, faces south. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 | 12-2PM
30 Old Orchard Lane, East Hampton
\$2,495,000 | This renovated gem sits surrounded by a reserve with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, separate dining room and den. Secluded location with generous decking and heated pool. Web# H23039. **Patrick McLaughlin** 917.359.4138



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 & SUN. 10/27 | 12-1:30PM | 9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays | \$2,490,000 | A 1.2-acre Contemporary with panoramic views. Features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, 4,500 sf, a 2-story guest wing and heated pool with hot tub. Web# H19709. **Constance Porto** 631.723.2721



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 & SUN 10/27 | 12-2PM
10 Berkshire Drive, Sag Harbor
\$1,995,000 | On a quiet cul-de-sac, this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with heated salt water pool and 2.5-car garage sits on 1 acre. Finished lower level. Web# H30341. **Richard Kudlak** 631.379.3570



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | \$1,850,000 | Mostly cleared 2.4 acres by the bay. Rolling lawn, pool, room for tennis. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2-car garage. Private beach community with boating. Web# H15250. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 2:30-4PM & SUN. 10/27 11AM-12:30PM | 23 Horseshoe Drive, East Hampton | \$1,675,000
 Well maintained 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath shingled Traditional home, with lots of living space, a chef's kitchen and an office. Web# H47664. **Josiane Fleming** 631.766.8950



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 12:30-2PM | 11 Oldfield Lane, Hampton Bays | \$777,000
 Intriguing turn-key Duplex offers a beautiful waterfront with all new kitchen and bathrooms, inground pool, outdoor jacuzzi and shower, multi-decks. Web# H28853. **Codi Garcete** 516.381.1031



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 & SUN. 10/27 | 2-3:30PM | 35 Foster Ave. Hampton Bays | \$499,000 | A 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch, totally redone. No expense spared on this home, which is ideally located close to ocean beaches. Web# H33060. **Anne Marie Francavilla** or **Constance Porto** 631.723.2721



ESTATE SECTION POOL & TENNIS
Westhampton Beach | \$3,950,000
 Located in the Estate Section, sited on 1.3 acres this residence includes 5,000 sf of living space with 7 bedrooms, coffered ceilings, pool, tennis, gazebo and a 3-car garage. Web# H32647. **Lynn November** 631.680.4111



PICTURE PERFECT SOUTH
Water Mill | \$3,195,000 | Modern 6-bedroom, 7-bath home features state-of-the-art kitchen, game room, office, screened-in porch and patios overlooking reserve, heated pool, and tennis. Near Flying Point Beach. Web# H34652. **Cynthia Barrett** 917.865.9917 | cbarrett@elliman.com



BEAUTIFUL AND ELEGANT
East Quogue | \$1,895,000 | This Postmodern home conveys classic elegance, with an open floor plan, wide plank oak flooring, 2-story, great room wood burning fireplace, chef's kitchen, and a breakfast nook. Web# H0154533. **Una Choi** 631.338.9499



FOREVER WATER VIEWS
Montauk | \$1,895,000 | Just listed. An amazing 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home with plenty of living space and ample decking. Forever views of Fort Pond Bay, situated on an acre with a saltwater pool. Web#H32900. **Mary Lappin Marmorowski** 631.433.4412



BEACH CONTEMPORARY
Westhampton Beach | \$1,650,000
 A 4-bedroom, 4-bath Contemporary in the Estate Section. Features double-height ceilings, multi-tiered decks surrounding the Gunite pool and beautiful bay views, all on 1.4 acres. Web# H31970. **Peter Schwartz** 917.647.3632



BRIDGEHAMPTON CHARM
Bridgehampton | \$1,295,000 | This lovely, renovated Cottage offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with modern conveniences. Spacious backyard with Gunite pool and guest cottage. Just a short drive to the beach. Web# H24006. **Paula Hathaway** 631.204.2712



CLASSIC FARMHOUSE
Southampton | \$999,000 | Classic, 3-bedroom Farmhouse in the Village offers living room, dining room, mud room and sun porch on a .45 acre lot with room for pool. Web# H10597. **Theresa Thompson** 631.204.2734 | Linn Turecamo 631.204.2769



HEART OF THE VILLAGE
Westhampton Beach | \$899,999
 Expanded Ranch located only one-third mile to Dune Road, and a half mile to Main Street. Completely renovated, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, home has a huge great room for entertaining. Web# H29906. **Steven Rosmarin** 631.255.2213



BEAUTIFUL RENOVATION
East Hampton | \$715,000 | This single story 3-bedroom, 3-bath home has been completely renovated from the ground up, leaving no stone unturned. Beautiful landscaping and pool. Web# H32159. **Tyler Mattson** 631.267.7372 **Brian Buckhout** 631.267.7346



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
Southampton | \$649,000
 Meticulous 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home, south-of-the-highway. Newly renovated eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and pool. Seconds from Shinnecock Bay. Web# H50787. **Elaine Tsirogiorgis** or **Ioannis Tsirogiorgis** 631.723.2721



CHARMING TURN-KEY COTTAGE
Sag Harbor | \$465,000 | Cape features 2 bedrooms, new bath, formal living room, enclosed porch, spacious kitchen, sun room, open yard with outside shower, stone patio, central air and a new washer and dryer. Web# H52678. **Cynthia Beck** 631.537.6076

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OPEN HOUSE, SAT. 10/26 | 12-2PM
77 Bull Path, East Hampton | \$2,695,000 | Custom home in East Hampton on Bull Path, conveniently located just two miles outside East Hampton Village. Web# H19621. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 | 12-2PM
4 Leeton Road, Amagansett | \$1,989,000 | This is a Hollenbeck and Smith designed masterpiece located south of the highway in a unique friendly neighborhood. Web# H52698. Martin Ligorner 631.267.7313



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\$1,675,000 | Well maintained 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath shingled Traditional with chef's kitchen and office, in bucolic Dune Alpin Farm. Web# H47664. Josiane Fleming 631.766.8950



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 | 12-2PM
27 North Pass Road, East Hampton | \$1,499,000
 This 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath Contemporary home is a must see. Situated on a private 1.1-acre lot with reserve on two sides. Web# H30740. James Keogh 631.267.7341



EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE FRINGE
East Hampton | \$1,360,000 | Spacious Traditional home on the fringe of East Hampton Village – close to shopping, Jitney, train, town, and Main Beach. Web# H10490. Hara Kang 631.267.7335



EAST HAMPTON CONTEMPORARY
East Hampton | \$1,195,000 | This stylish 3-bedroom, 2-bath light-filled Contemporary has an updated kitchen and easy access to both harbor and bay beaches. Web# H26802. Christopher Stewart 631.267.7391



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 | 12-2PM
5 Lighthouse Road, East Hampton | \$990,000 | Grace Estate: super nice, level, buildable parcel on quiet cul-de-sac. Cedar Point Reserve nearby. Web# H5809. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384



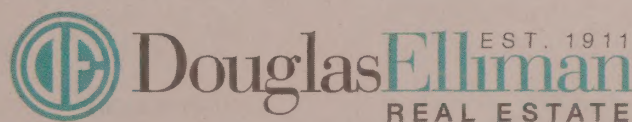
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 | 12-2PM
136 Town Lane, East Hampton | \$895,000 | A 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath Traditional close to village shops and beaches, with hardwood floors throughout. Web# H19455. Thomas MacNiven 631.267.7370



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/26 | 12-2PM
19 4th Street, East Hampton | \$555,000 | Builder's own home features winning design with top grade materials at an outstanding price. Web# H27588. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384 | Elizabeth Mensch 631.329.9400

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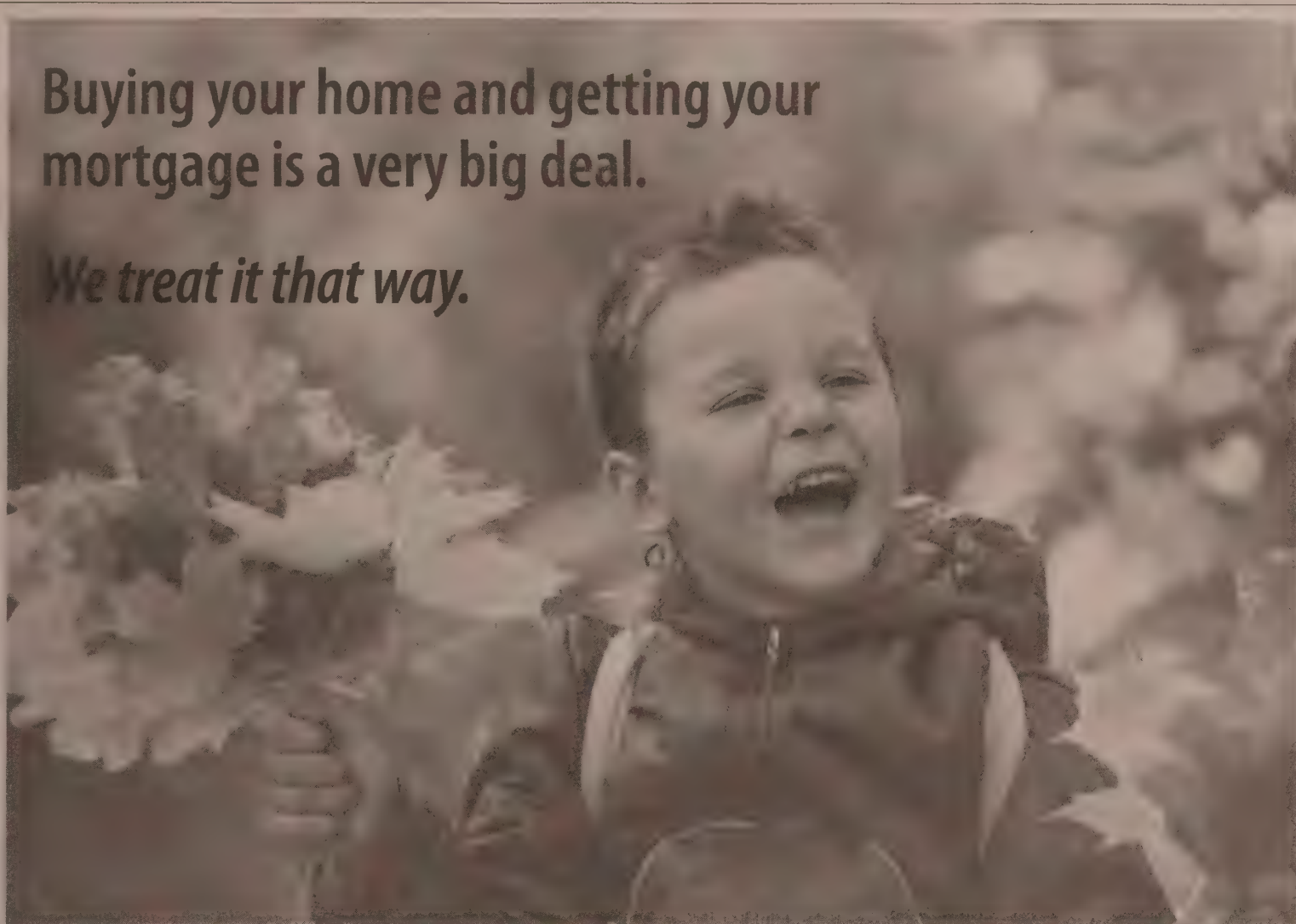
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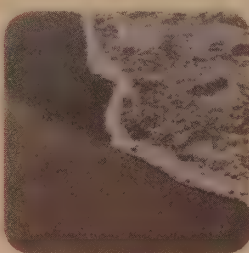
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-- DR

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AT TOWN HALL**

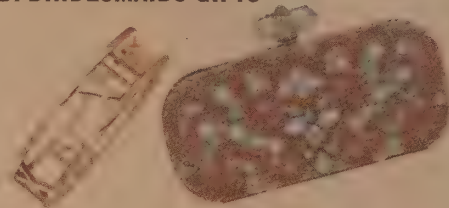
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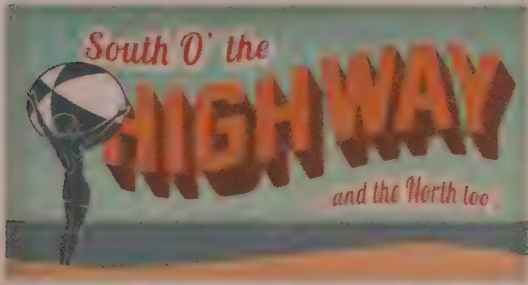
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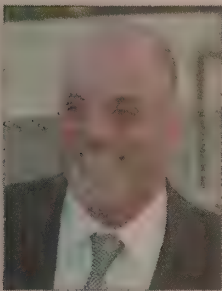
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Auteurs in the Hamptons: Comedian, actor and director **Louis C.K.** was in the Hamptons last Thursday and Friday filming for the new season of his FX television series *Louie*. East Hampton athlete, entrepreneur and best-selling author **Tim Ferriss** announced he will begin hosting a television show called *The Tim Ferriss Experiment* on the HLN cable television network later this year.

The East End is still abuzz with all the glamor and clamor that surrounded the Hamptons International Film Festival. At the Wölffer Estate reception, *Girls* star **Alex Karpovsky** was far from the loner he portrays on the HBO show and chatted up two attractive ladies who were toasting his turn as a member of this year's jury with glasses of Piper-Heidsieck.

Happy Birthday, **Ralph Lauren**! The East Hampton designer celebrated his 74th birthday last week.



Billy Joel

Paul Rudd were in the audience.

Hamptons Piano Man **Billy Joel** performed his first Long Island concert in 11 years last week at the Paramount in Huntington. Fans were given only two hours' notice to buy tickets, and the show sold out within 15 minutes. East End regular **Gov. Andrew Cuomo** and actor

Blossom Meadows beekeeper **Laura Klahre** will marry Coffee Pot winemaker **Adam Suprenant** on May 17, 2014 at Raphael Vineyard and Winery in Peconic. If your wedding is in the works, check out our Wedding Guide, beginning on page 36.

Southampton resident **Rachael Ray's** daytime talk show has been renewed through 2016—and its 10th season. Said CBS TV Distribution's **Joe DiSalvo** in a statement, "*Rachael Ray* is one of the best brands in the business, and our station clients and advertisers recognize that. We're thrilled to keep a talent like Rachael in the family and extend the show to 10 seasons."

Southold's **Dahna Bender** held a release party for her new Christmas CD *Giving of the Heart* recently at The Friars Club in Manhattan. Proceeds go to The National Mill Dog Rescue in honor of Adopt a Shelter Dog Month.

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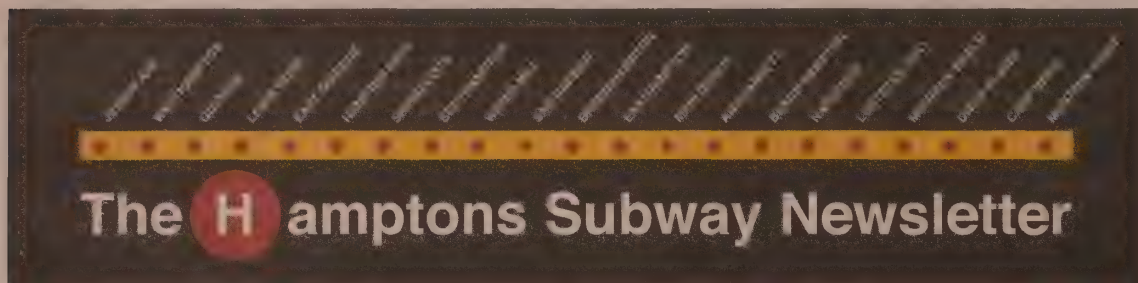
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 25–31, 2013
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Mickey Drexler was seen on the Hamptons Subway last Thursday afternoon heading out to Montauk from Amagansett. He was carrying a lasso. Sarah Jessica Parker was seen on Saturday on the platform at Sagaponack carrying a grocery bag from Loaves & Fishes. Sarabeth Levine from the restaurant that bears her name in New York was seen heading from Westhampton Beach to Quogue last Tuesday. She carried a box of home-made cookies.

"THE INTERNATIONALE" PLAYS ITS PART

Leading up to the final days of the government shutdown and default, the Republicans and Democrats actually came to an agreement for awhile. It came to fall apart here in the Hamptons. It happened aboard *The Internationale*, the subway car we have

decked out as a conference center that can ride the subway rails late at night when the system is shut down and all is quiet. *The Internationale* debuted on October 1. On October 9, White House officials told us quietly they had a tentative deal with the Republicans. They asked if the principals could toast one another aboard *The Internationale*, and we said of course. We'd be happy to have them. They'd be our first customer, but we'd have to have the charter paid for, of course, and they said the government would do that, if you just had a little faith, and in the end it was arranged, with us getting cash on the barrelhead up front. In any case, and now it can be told, the participants came and the copies of the deal were on the mahogany table waiting to be signed when an argument broke out, the deal fell apart and everybody stormed out. So that was the pivotal role that *The Internationale* played. It's for the history books. Of course, the next afternoon, things got re-settled and everything is now fine. Right?

SPOOKY RIDE

For the third year in a row, Hamptons Subway

is decorating the entire system with ghosts and cobwebs and spooky lights and people leaping out in all the dark tunnels (the lights will be off) in skeleton masks and so forth. It will take place all day on October 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at which time our employees (participating is required) will leave off what they are doing and go home to take their kids trick or treating. They can remain dressed up as the ghosts and goblins and skeletons from when they were in the tunnels. By the way, for their safety, this year we painted the third rail with luminous paint so they can see it and be careful not to step on it, as happened, twice, last year.

STRIKE THREATENED

The Hamptons Subway flagmen have threatened to go on strike on Monday if their contract is not signed by that time. Since we here at the executive offices have given them all we can afford—new green and red flags every year, new baseball caps of their choice, new sneakers and so forth—you might want to make other plans on Monday because we have not been told by them when it will be that day they will drop everything and walk out. Of course, we can't have the trains running without the flagmen signaling they have to slow down or stop because of a train stopped on the tracks in front of them. So when that happens, where the subway is when it stops, you will be stranded there.

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"The Sundance Kid Is Beautiful" at The Watermill Center

A special open rehearsal was given by Christopher Knowles immediately prior to an international tour of the work beginning at the Louvre Museum in Paris. Photograph by Tom Kochie



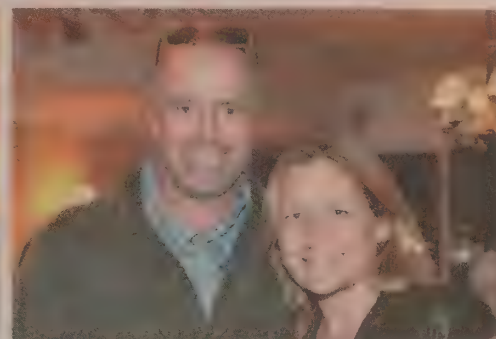
Christopher Knowles

Judy Carmichael Swing Time! at The American Hotel

Judy Carmichael performed to an enthusiastic crowd with Harry Allen and Chris Flory at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor on Sunday. The luncheon recital was a fundraiser for Jazz: Listening For Life. Photographs by Barry Gordin



Chris Flory (Guitar), Judy Carmichael (Piano, Vocals) and Harry Allen (Tenor Saxophone)



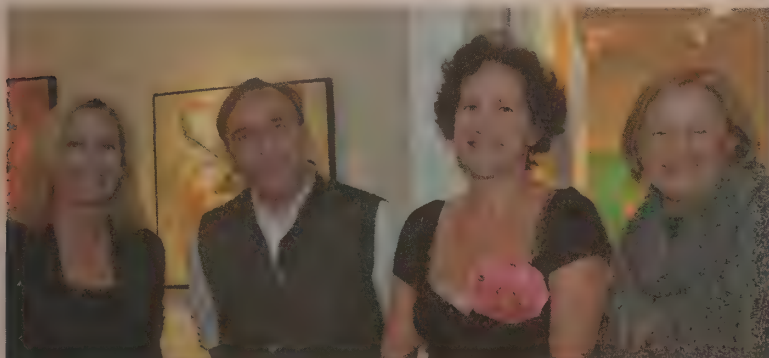
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Nancy Haynes and Judy Preiato

9th Annual Birdhouse Auction

The Birdhouse Auction to benefit the Coalition for Women's Cancers and Lucia's Angels took place at the Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. Photographs by Lisa Tamburini



Stacy Quarty (Lucia's Angels), Peter Marcelle, Karyn Mannix and Susan Barry Roden (Pres. CWC)



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HAUNTED FERRY

Call it pre-Halloween jitters, but numerous frightened locals called to report sightings of a spectral ferryboat plying the waters between North Haven and Shelter Island. The sightings all occurred during the middle of the night, when regular ferry service is suspended. Callers described a cloudy, translucent vessel of an ancient appearance, with torn sails and dilapidated rigging, piloted by a cackling skeleton wearing a long dark robe. Police were advising callers to take aspirin and get a good night's rest until one night when a call came in that a driver, apparently under the impression that the ghost boat was real (and additionally untroubled by the ghastly ferryman), had driven his 2003 Chevy Impala off the edge of the South Ferry landing and into the water. The man escaped from the sinking vehicle, but police have placed the area under surveillance.

THE LITTLE EASY

You know how it is when you attack and rob an employee at a pub at 4:55 in the morning, and then he calls the police and you wind up getting chased around the neighborhood by a bunch of officers (including a canine unit and an aviation unit), and then they catch you. Then they find the drugs you've got on you, and now you're dealing with the robbery charge, the drug charge, plus trespassing, resisting arrest, and so on. People don't appreciate how stressful this is, and there's no way to prepare for it.

LOST HER MARBLES

A film-star talkback following a screening at Guild Hall during the Hamptons International Film Festival was disrupted when an audience member stood up and started shouting incoherently about whether the film stars on stage knew how to play marbles. Acting with admirable alacrity, three orderlies dressed in white ran down the aisle, strapped the woman flailing and gibbering into a straight-jacket, and pulled her out into a waiting medical transport.

MCGUMBUS GOES TO THE MALL

Old Man McGumbus, 103 years old and a WWII combat veteran, who was in Washington D.C. to speak at a Tea Party rally on the National Mall, was instead taken into police custody on Sunday morning. It seems McGumbus, who's known to possess an expansive arsenal of antique weapons, had set up a makeshift "gun museum" in front of the Lincoln Memorial and was charging admission to unsuspecting foreigners who weren't aware of the shutdown. "It's a sorry state of affairs when a man can't even start his own business where he wants to," said McGumbus. 🐼

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The Diary

An Attempt to Climb the Walking Dunes in Napeague Ends in Tragedy

BY DAN RATTINER

The Walking Dunes in Napeague has never been climbed all the way to the top. Many have tried. Many have died. Today, the Walking Dunes, like Mount Ashkaeski in Nepal and the forbidding Peak of the Gods in Kashmir and perhaps just 10 others around the world, has remained beyond the grasp of even the greatest mountain climbers. It rises for at least 95 feet that we know, its forbidding walls disappearing into the fog and clouds that shroud its peak. Is it 110 feet up? Is it a 140? There have been times when, from nearly 200 yards away at Cyril's on the Montauk Highway, the clouds have briefly cleared, and if you stand on a stool and shade your eyes as you look north, you can make out those peaks up there. But then, mostly people are drunk at Cyril's. Who knows what they see.

Today, I begin this diary of my second attempt. Indeed, I failed, along with my other assistant climbers last year, due to that overwhelming attack of Ospreys at the 75-foot level that turned us back, all bloody and sick. But this year will be a different story. We climb with folded-up cardboard we can deploy over our heads when the time comes. And so, we expect nothing less than the triumphant conquest of the Walking Dunes. As a result, mankind will be able to tick off one more supposedly un-climbable mountain

on this planet. I, Bob Frankenfaller, on behalf of mankind, which leaves no stone unturned, no mountain unclimbed and no ocean unplumbed, accept this challenge. The expedition is ready. We leave at dawn.

DAY ONE

This is a day of assembling the base camp. Beginning at dawn, those of us who stayed at Gurney's Inn during the night arrived at the site, a quarter-mile down Napeague Harbor Road from the turn at Cyril's on the Montauk Highway, to the dead end at the foot of the peak. We assemble our gear in the flat place just to the east of the dead end, across from Napeague Harbor, by erecting our tents and waiting for the supplies and the others to arrive. We have set up collapsible chairs and lanterns in the tents and wait. History books are taken out of backpacks. We review.

The Walking Dunes was created 4,000 years ago when the first of two glaciers during the last Ice Age slid down from the North Pole and ground to a halt in the ocean south of Connecticut. As they melted, rock and debris and sand piled up. Thus was made the South Fork. The sand made the Walking Dunes. Later, a second glacier melted and formed the North Fork.

Here at the Walking (Cont'd on next page)



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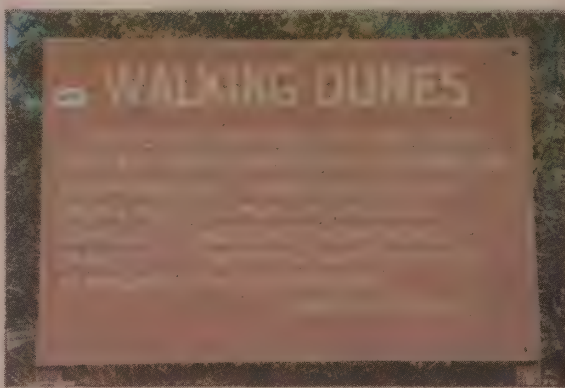
Dune (Continued from previous page)

Dunes, strong winds from the north drove the sand up north side of the Walking Dunes and down the south side, resulting in the dunes moving at the rate of one inch a year to the south, burying everything in its path as it went. It buried squirrels alive. We have found their remains. It buried pine trees. Some still stick up half-exposed along the southern cliff. It buried deer, who might just have stopped for a moment to look around. The Walking Dunes has no eyes, no soul, no logic, no ethics. It just moves, and God help those that might get in the way.

Just before noon, the long caravan of cars bearing supplies and workmen and Sherpas and mules in trailers arrive, and we begin to set things up. It takes most of the afternoon. We are 17 bearers from the local Bonac community, 9 Sherpas from Nepal and a support team for the base camp, radio operators, planners, cooks, laundry people, guards and ambulance paramedics, a total of nine. Plus the chopper and the pilot and copilot for it. And the two trained rescue people from the National Guard in Westhampton. Twenty-six people altogether, ready for this effort.

My team of climbers, besides myself, are Harold Moss, Frank Armstrong, Thomas Higgleston and his sister Helga Higgleston. You probably know all of them, for all are famous conquerors of mountains from Everest to Pike's Peak to K2. We know how to climb.

Having arrived and spent all day setting up, we build a bonfire at dusk and sing songs, roast



Everest, Pikes Peak, K2, The Walking Dunes...

marshmallows and enjoy the Spam that the U.S. Army has donated to our effort. We thank them for that, and then, as one, we all go to bed.

DAY TWO

We begin the climb. We have gear, tents, sleeping bags, pickaxes, goggles, metal hammers, a folded United States flag, a folded Explorer Club flag, pins and cleated shoes and helmets. The helmets are white with red numbers, one to five, so we can be identified from choppers. The temperature is 55. At noon, we are nearly 15 feet from the camp. For some reason, we have encountered rain. We have prepared for rain. What we have not prepared for is that it rains frogs. They are all over, slippery, around on everything. We set up a tarp and wait until the rain stops, then, beginning at 3 p.m. continue on. Sun is going to set at 5:30

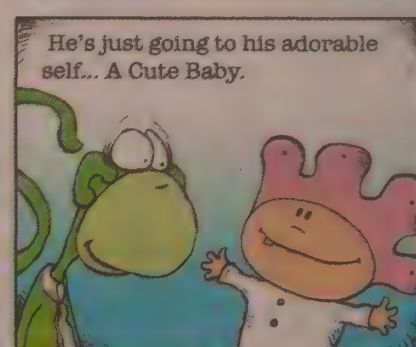
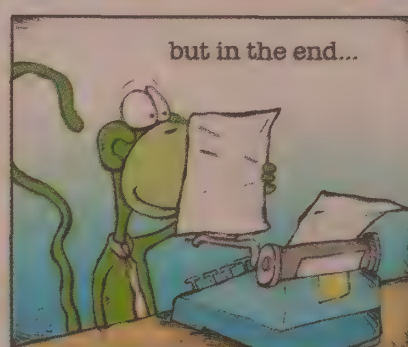
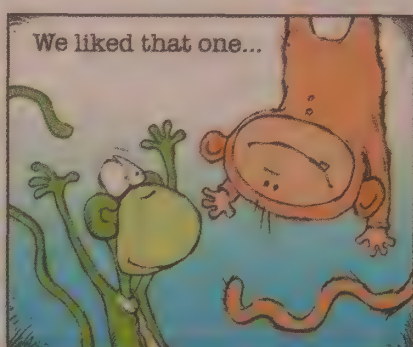
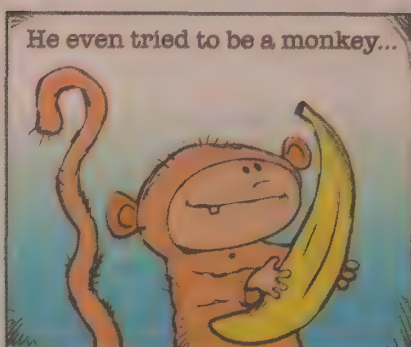
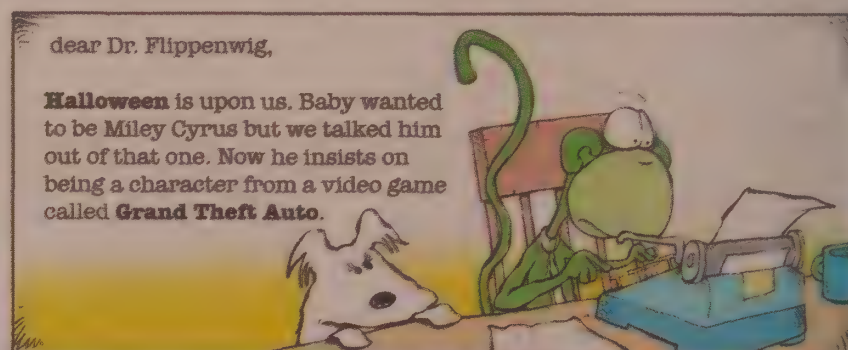
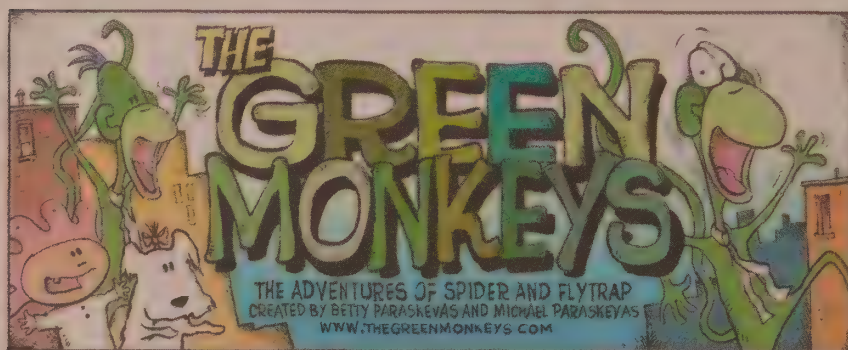
in the afternoon. We cannot safely climb after that. By radio we contact one another on the cliff face. We will stop at an elevation of 11 feet, five short of our planned goal for the day. We will try to make this up later. We make camp. We sing. We eat Spam. We sleep.

DAY THREE

Up at the crack of dawn, we put out the fire, eat Spam and are off. Heavy fog settles over us around 10 a.m., and for a while we can't see one another. At 11:30, we are attacked by mosquitoes. We had this happen in our earlier attempt last year, but this year we have bug spray with us. We use some. We also lather ourselves with repellent. Temperature is 48° at noon. We don jackets. By the end of the day, we have made up the five feet we lost on Day One, traveled a further 22 feet up and have set up a new camp on a slope that's less steep than others. It has been a good day.

DAY FOUR

Again we put out the fire, eat Spam and are off just after dawn. Around 10 a.m., several of the Bonackers are exhausted and have to be taken back aboard two of our mules. We have three left. We will manage. By 4 p.m., approaching the 55-foot level, we are attacked by a swarm of bees. We are each equipped with a swatter and we go at it, and by dusk at 5:30 we have won. We are exhausted. It's been another day. Fire. Songs. Spam. Sleep. (Continued on page 24)





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Animal Trouble

Control the Animals Near Your House with the Pet Access Smart System

BY DAN RATTINER

From time to time, people have asked us to have a pet column in the paper. We've considered it. There are people who love pets and people who don't, so it's not for everybody. In any case, since I love dogs, I thought I ought to write at least one such column. We could see how it goes, and then go from there.

PETTING (That's the Name of the Column)

The big star at this year's Global Pet Expo, held in Orlando, Florida is a product called the Passport Pet Access Smart System Pet Door. It's a computer device you clip onto your dog's collar that allows your dog, just by his approach, to have his dog door open for him so he can go out or back in. No fuss, no muss, no bother.

But that's just the beginning of what it does. The device can also be controlled remotely. So if you are at the office or in Timbuktu or another part of your house, you can, using your computer, program when the dog goes in or out. If you don't want the dog out, he won't get

out. And if you don't want the dog back in, he won't get in. No matter what he does, no matter how hard he tries—by pressing it with a paw, or moving back 10 feet and then charging forward to slam into it—the door won't budge. He has to wait. Until you decide.

Logic would tell you that the best thing to do might be to set this up and leave it awhile. A dog could get used to when it's time to go in and out. It would be a bad thing for you to change things on the fly. That would confuse Fido. He wouldn't know if he's coming or going.

The Passport Pet Access Smart System Pet Door is a terrific thing. It also can accommodate up to 20 dogs at the same time. That is to say, you can put these computer chips on all 20 of the dogs you own and then decide who goes out when and who goes in when. According to the brochure accompanying this product, this allows a particular pet, at a particular time, to have the ability to enjoy some alone time from the rest of everybody. He can be out there, sniffing the flowers, chasing butterflies, barking at the mailmen or peeing on the shrubbery (or, alternately, peeing on the mailman, chasing the

flowers, sniffing the butterflies or barking at the shrubbery).

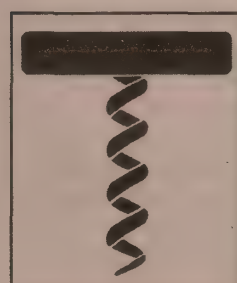
Presuming the owner has taken the logic advice mentioned earlier, the dog just has to remember to stop doing this just before the dog door clangs shut again.

Alternately, a dog could be sent out into "isolation" in the yard if he or she has been obstreperous and threatening toward another dog. Bad dog. Out you go.

Another thing a person might do from the office is change the sequence so the entire herd is allowed out during a certain time frame, then locked out, then let back in, for example, an hour later. Play time. But this could result in problems down the road.

The dogs might be confused or anxious in this situation of going out nose to tail to nose to tail and so forth to beat the clock before the door clangs shut, and this might, after a while, give one particular dog, the smartest of the dogs, the Australian Shepherd or Thomas Edison of the dogs, an idea.

If only one dog is supposed to go out at a particular time, it (Continued on next page)



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should be possible for another dog to get nose-to-tail behind that dog and sneak out directly behind him before the shutdown occurs. And who would be the wiser?

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It might be best, I think, to simply do



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You can sort out your dogs and take action.

I'm looking forward to next year's Global Pet Expo at the Orange County Convention Center. The rumor is that the company Vroom, which makes those Frisbee-sized carpet-cleaning devices that you turn on when you leave your house so the Vroom can go back and forth throughout the house, getting it clean all day... anyway, the rumor is that this company is working on a Pet Vroom, another Frisbee-sized device, which, when turned on, can scour your backyard, find the dog poop, scoop it up, cart it over to the refuse heap and drop it in. It will come in a variety of colors. And yes, Vroom is considered a pet.

People are wondering if it will be able to do the same thing indoors. 🐾

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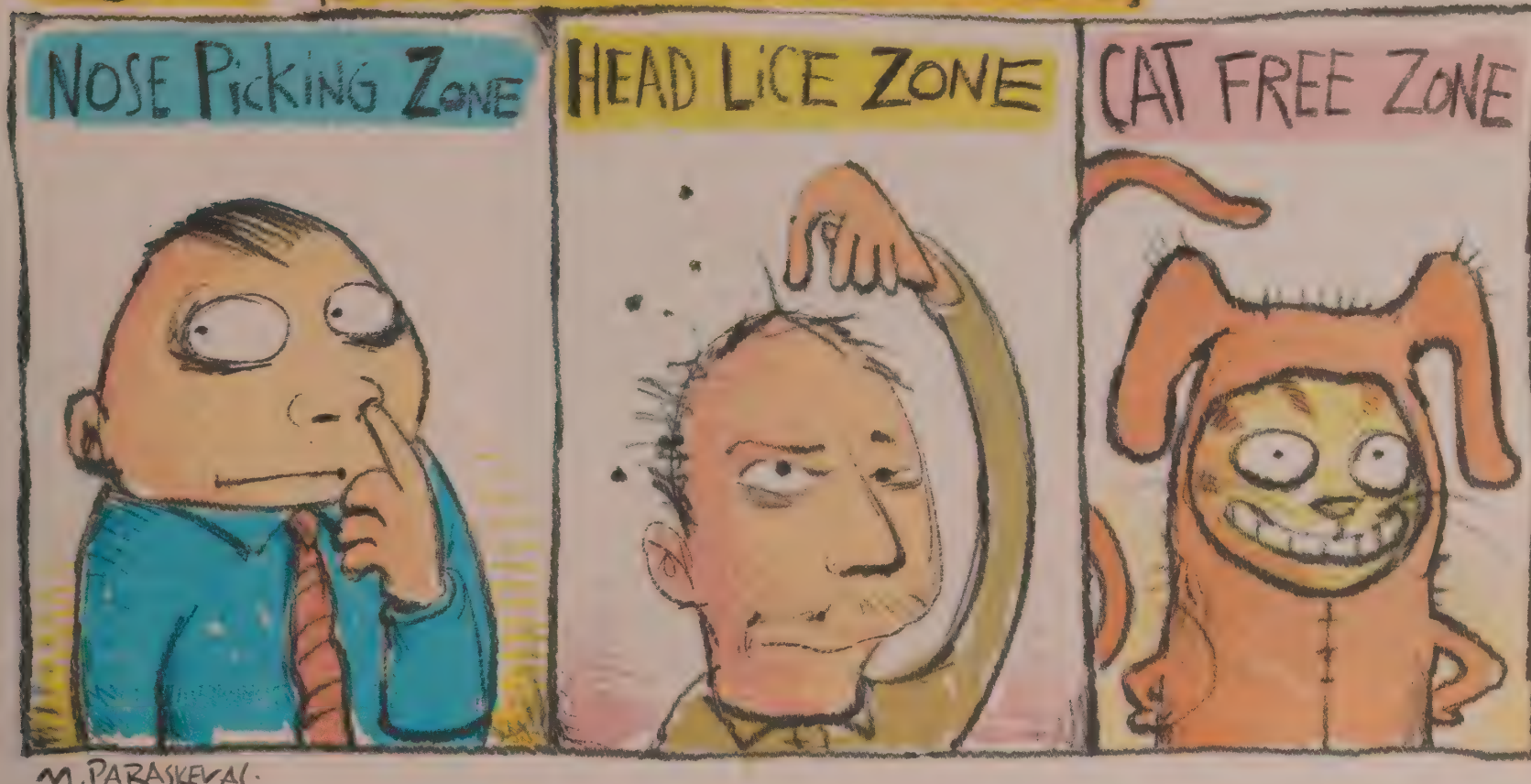
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Town Hall Zones

With the End of a No-Bias Zone, Southampton to Try "Be-Civil" Zone

BY DAN RATTINER

If you go to the Southampton Town Hall today, you will notice there's something missing. It's a sign. Six years ago, members of the Southampton Town Board were photographed standing proudly in front of the columns and front steps of that grand building, directly behind a brand new white wooden sign on a post they had just ordered put up alongside the concrete front walkway. Now it's gone. Here is what it said.

BIAS FREE ZONE

This Marker Represents the Community's recognition of the Importance of Establishing an open-minded and respectful attitude among all the residents of Southampton Town. Dedicated on January 1, 2007 by the Southampton Anti-Bias Task Force.

People come to Town Hall for all sorts of reasons. They come to buy beach parking stickers, they come to attend town meetings. They come to get information about their taxes and they come to get building permits and they come to visit the town attorney or supervisor, or trustees or assessors or building inspectors. Also, at least until the department moved to a new building in Hampton Bays, they would come to Town Hall to go to court, to answer traffic violations or answer to crimes that they might or might not have committed. As many as a million people every year have passed that sign since it was put up. It's a quiet reminder

of the diversity of ethnic cultures that live in Southampton and how we must all get along, most particularly on this site.

On the afternoon of July 26, 2011, however, a not-so-quiet encounter occurred on the walkway leading up to Town Hall. That was the day that, for the first time, a same sex marriage was conducted in Town Hall. One hour before the wedding, demonstrators arrived carrying signs reading "Marriage: One Man, One Woman." Placing themselves at the foot of the steps, they began their protest, explaining to anyone who would listen that because the Bible refers to homosexuality as abomination, marriage should be reserved for all time as a bond between a man and a woman.

According to the protesters, they were treated inappropriately. Within minutes of their arrival, they later said, police officers came out and told them they were not allowed to protest where they were. They were told to move to a spot farther away from the front entrance, across from the driveway, which one of the officers told them was the "free speech zone." A few of the protesters went up and into the building to ask a question, but were told they had to leave.

Another protester said he went up to the building to ask for a phone number and was told that he could not be inside "under threat of arrest."

Eventually, they all did leave. But they were not done with this. Exactly one year later, on July 25, 2012, the demonstrators returned to protest again. This time they brought video

cameras. But this time nobody came out to tell them to go to the "free speech zone." So they finished their protest and they left.

But they were still not done with this. On December 11, the Town was hit with a lawsuit filed by the protesters. It was against Southampton Town and Southampton Village and their respective police departments, and it was filed by the Reverend Donald Havrilla of the Southampton Full Gospel Church, James Boyd IV, Richard Morabito, Patrick Impelli, Joseph Collins and Maria Favilla, all of whom claimed they were present at the time of the incident and they had encountered violations of their rights to freedom of speech, free exercise of religion, equal access, equal protection and the right to due process of law, which are required by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

In the lawsuit, it was specifically noted that other groups had held rallies and protests on the sidewalk at the bottom of the steps of Town Hall adjacent to the anti-bias sign. These groups included the Town's Policemen's Benevolent Association and the Southampton Town Anti-Bias Task Force and that what they received on that day in July of 2011 was a different thing entirely.

The Town was required to respond to this lawsuit and they did. They denied the allegations. However, at that time, there would be no move to remove the anti-bias sign. Maybe somebody thought that removing it immediately after the filing of the lawsuit would be detrimental to their defense.

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Sign *(Continued from previous page)*

This past week, however, this lawsuit was settled between the parties.

The Town agreed to pay the group's legal fees, an amount reported by Patch to be roughly \$40,000. They also announced that they were going to remove the anti-bias sign, which they did last week, and then this week they voted to rescind the town law that created the anti-bias zone.

But that's not the end of it, either.

Though there are many grand entrances to town halls in the Hamptons and everywhere else around the country that do not have signs announcing that certain behavior, particularly behavior involving prejudice, is not allowed in that location, it seems the Town Board of Southampton has decided that they LIKE

having a sign out front.

At the present time, they are working on the wording for a new one. This will no longer be a "bias free zone." That's too controversial, perhaps. Instead, they are thinking in terms of one that would "encourage civility," they have said.

Nobody could object to the town wanting everyone to "be civil" with one another, could they?

I mean, what's the harm with that? Angry words not welcome. Keep it bottled up inside, and if you can't do that, let it out, but not here, not on the front steps of the Southampton Town Hall.

Go across the street. There's a rude-is-ok zone over there. 🐾

Dune *(Continued from page 20)*

DAY FIVE

Fire out. Spam, we're off at dawn. By 11 a.m., approaching the 60-foot level, we are nearing the end of our strength for the day, and I instruct that we go just eight more feet and then make camp, just below the cloud level. As we are making camp on a steep slope that we have tried to make into a large level step with our shovels so the tents won't slide, Helga Higgleston, the sister of Thomas Higgleston, loses her footing and falls 50 feet down to her death. We radio down for the chopper to pick her up. We try to comfort Thomas, who is distraught. He tries to jump after her, but we restrain him. Unfortunately, we have to tie him to a mule and have some of the Bonackers shepherd him down. He and his sister had climbed K2. It is a great loss. We are now down to two mules. But we will press on in the morning. We build a fire, but nobody can sing or eat. At 11 p.m., however, we come out of our tents to talk and roast marshmallows.

DAY SIX

We enter the clouds. It's now impossible to see anyone but we stay in touch by helmet radio. At 92 feet, we have all become exhausted. A great sandstorm now has come up inside the clouds, and I order everyone to shovel furiously to keep from being inundated and we have to stop. When I order us to press on, we can't be far from the top, I find that Harold Moss, who's down the rope 10 feet behind me, is not answering. I fear the worst. And now, the rope will not move. It must be the weight of the sand covering his body—it has to be—and so, sadly, I have no choice but to cut him free. This is a sad day, day six. I'm at 100 feet. I'm planting the Explorer Club flag here. We can't be far from the top, though I can't see it through the sandstorm and the fog. Now Armstrong is not answering. I press on. One hundred and five feet. One hundred and ten. I'm now fending off osprey. I have deployed the cardboard, but I can barely hold it because of the wind. And now there are bugs or something eating away at my feet and legs beneath the sand. I'm digging furiously. I will make it. I can see the top now. The clouds cleared for a moment. It is just 10 or 15 feet further on. Now they close in again. If only I can...

EDITOR'S NOTE

When the storm ended, those at base camp ordered the helicopter up to try and find survivors, but they had disappeared without a trace. The world has lost five of the greatest living climbers. And the Walking Dunes remains unclimbed, triumphant.

Three months later, on the north face of the dune, below the cloud line, a diary was spit out into the trail behind it. It's from this diary that we publish the entries above. Let them be a testament to the power of nature and its ability to conquer over all in the end. The New York State Parks Department, in which the Walking Dunes are located, has passed a law banning all future attempts to get to the top of the Walking Dunes. We wish they had done so before.

A memorial for the lost climbers will be held on the lawn of the Montauk Lighthouse next year, one year to the day from their loss, which we estimate as September 29, 2013. 🐾

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Southampton and Tuckahoe Consider Merger, Vote Oct. 29

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

The East End is peppered with school districts large and small, and with a population that dwindles after the summer, many districts serve but a few students—but two districts on the South Fork are poised to merge, changing a long-established paradigm for the education of local students and who bears the brunt of the tax burden.

Southampton and Tuckahoe residents will vote next week on whether Southampton School District should annex the smaller Tuckahoe School District.

Small districts on the East End don't have their own high schools—or even middle schools in some cases—but rather pay tuition to bigger districts who accept their students. For instance, Westhampton Beach High School serves residents of the Westhampton Beach School District as well as students from the Quogue, East Quogue and Remsenburg-Speonk districts. East Hampton High School accepts students from Springs, Sagaponack, Wainscott and Montauk school districts.

Merging school districts could save money by eliminating redundant administrators or closing school buildings, but wild swings in property tax rates make mergers a hard pill to swallow, especially in times of economic stress.

Southampton School District has been the receiving district for most of Tuckahoe's 9th-through 12th-graders for decades, but in recent years Tuckahoe residents have decried how



What will become of the Tuckahoe School?

their taxes keep rising to be able to afford Southampton High School tuition.

The 2013-14 tax rate for the Tuckahoe School District is estimated at \$7.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. That means that taxes on a home assessed at \$500,000 would be \$3,750 for the year, and for a \$1 million home annual school taxes would amount to \$7,500. In

Southampton School District, the tax rate is just \$2.42 per \$1,000.

A study commissioned by both districts to analyze a potential merger estimates that if Southampton annexes Tuckahoe the tax rate for the 2014-15 school year will be \$2.63 across the board. Current Tuckahoe School District residents could see their (Cont'd on next page)

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Merger *(Continued from previous page)*



Southampton High School, Narrow Lane

B. J. O'Reilly

tax rate dip 65%, while the tax rate could go up 8.7% for current Southampton School District residents.

Southampton residents may balk at the tax hike, but district officials say that if the districts don't merge, Tuckahoe could send its high school-age students elsewhere. Southampton would stand to lose millions of dollars in revenue annually and could have to cut programs and lay off faculty as a result, all while raising taxes anyway.

Initial referendums—straw votes among residents of each district—are scheduled for Tuesday, October 29. If the majority of voters in Southampton and the majority in Tuckahoe both approve the idea, a second round of voting, which will be binding, will follow before the end of the year.

"For the East End, I think a lot of school districts are watching the Tuckahoe-Southampton situation very, very closely," said New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, of Sag Harbor, whose assembly district includes the South Fork and Shelter Island.

Other school districts have contacted him to inquire about consolidation, he said, and Tuckahoe and Southampton are a test case for many.

Current Tuckahoe School District residents' tax rate could dip 65%; current Southampton School District residents' tax rate could rise 8.7%.

"My assembly district has 21 school districts in it," Thiele pointed out. "There's no other assembly district that has as many school districts as I do." He said that any district with fewer than 1,000 students should at least look into consolidation, adding, "It's not only about taxes; it's also about the quality of school programs, etc."

Thiele said the state should never force consolidation on districts, but it should encourage a merger when the circumstances call for one by offering financial incentives. Special state legislation may also be required, he said, noting that was the case when Eastport and South Manor school districts merged to form Eastport South Manor School District in 2003.

The merger came after 20 years of substantial population growth, and it was a way of keeping taxes relatively stable, according to Thiele. He could not say whether the move was objectively necessary. "Necessity is in the eye of the beholder," Thiel said, "but in the case of Eastport South Manor, if they had not undertaken that merger, taxes would have been much higher in that area."

Vote on the Proposed Merger

Southampton School District residents: Tuesday, October 29, in the Southampton Intermediate School Music Room, 70 Leland Lane, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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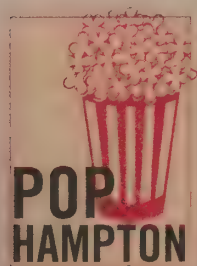
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Pop-tober, an East End Review

BY LEE MEYER



Welcome to the first installment of my new column, PopHampton, where I'll give you an East End perspective on everything pop culture, from film to art to everything in between. Having started my career as a copy editor for various entertainment magazines, I'm excited to be able to write about all the latest happenings with a Hamptons twist.

ABC's Hamptons-set primetime drama *Revenge* is back for a third season, and appears to have bounced back from the sterile sophomore slump it was in last year. Creator Mike Kelley may have had a strong vision for the guilty pleasure series, but it became clear after the millionth mention of "The Initiative" that he was aiming for something more action-oriented and less...Hamptonite. New head honcho Sunil Nayar appears to be channeling the over-the-top soap tropes viewers enjoyed in the first season: big parties, beautiful people, stunning fashion, sexy people, melodramatic confrontations, romance and a healthy dose of tongue-in-cheek. *Revenge* airs on Sundays at 9 p.m. on ABC. Who do you think shot Emily Thorne? For more, check out my weekly recaps on DansPapers.com—and like it on Facebook!

October was a big month for film buffs, with the 21st Annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) lighting up big screens all over the East End October 10–14. There were many excellent films shown at HIFF this year, some of which you'll likely find in expanded release in the coming months. *Kill Your Darlings*, directed by John Krokidas and starring Daniel Radcliffe, Dane DeHaan and Michael C. Hall, was the opening film and featured a talkback with DeHaan. The film is the true story a little-known incident in which a young Allen Ginsberg was unwittingly involved in the murder of professor David Kammerer by Lucien Carr in 1944. HIFF also hosted the East Coast Premiere *August: Osage County*, directed by John Wells and starring Meryl Streep and Julia Roberts based on the play by Tracy Letts. The family melodrama tells the story of the Westons, who are thrust into turmoil when their patriarch disappears. As always, Streep has received well-deserved Oscar buzz for her portrayal of drug addicted, cancer-suffering Violet. And some big stars were on hand for HIFF's "A Conversation With" series. Helena Bonham-Carter discussed her role as Elizabeth Taylor in BBC America's *Burton and Taylor*, directed by Richard Laxton; and Bruce Dern appeared to talk about *Nebraska*, directed by Alexander Payne, a comedy/drama about an old down-and-out man and his son on a road trip to claim a fortune the father may not have actually won.

Up Late With Alec Baldwin, the Hamptons fave's new MSNBC late-night talk show, premiered on October 11. Baldwin chatted Manhattan mayoral candidate Bill DeBlasio on his various views and ideas for change if he's elected mayor. Baldwin, who recently welcomed baby Carmen into the world with wife Hilaria, also hosts the WNYC podcast *Here's The Thing*.

Some viewers were apparently taken aback by *Up Late*'s serious tone; people expecting something akin to *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon* instead got more of a *Larry King*-type experience. *Up Late With Alec Baldwin* airs Friday nights at 10 p.m. on MSNBC.

October's winding down, and that means one thing: Halloween. I've always been a big fan of horror films, and there's one in theaters now that has a Hamptons connection—a remake of the iconic Brian DePalma film *Carrie* with Montauk resident Julianne Moore



Julianne Moore in "Carrie"

starring as the title character's crazy momma, Margaret White. For the uninitiated, *Carrie* is the story of a shy, lonely teenage girl who discovers she has telekinetic powers—which she makes good use of after being humiliated at her senior prom. Directed by Kimberly Peirce and based on the novel by Stephen King, this intense, disturbing feature is the perfect Halloween outing for adults. 🍬

Check back next month for another installment of PopHampton. Happy Halloween!

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Amagansett resident and music icon **Paul McCartney's** latest album, *New*, is expected to break the *Billboard* music chart's top 10 this week. With anticipated sales of 75,000, the album would be McCartney's 19th top-ten record. Previous hits include "Band on the Run" and "Ebony and Ivory."



Paul McCartney

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** are reportedly producing a new project for ABC. The show features a single mom raising two kids in Brooklyn while running a design company with her friend.

East End regulars **Hillary Clinton** and **Sandra Lee** were honored at the **Elton John** AIDS Foundation gala at Cipriani Wall Street. East Hampton's **Ronald Perelman** introduced Clinton as "the next president of the United States." Water

Mill's **Matt Lauer** emceed the event, attended by **Elton John**, **Billy Joel**, Gov. **Andrew Cuomo**, **Jeff Koons**, **Courtney Love** and **Michael Strahan**.

Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** will join **Steve Martin**, **Rihanna** and **Jim Parsons** in *Home*, an upcoming alien-invasion film by DreamWorks Animation. Lopez will provide the voice of the main character's mother.



J-Lo

The Right Reverend **Karen Ann Campbell** has been called as rector to Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor. She will be formally installed in a service led by Bishop of Long Island **Lawrence Provenzano** on October 27. Campbell will be the church's first rector in 18 years.

East Hampton High School senior **Carly Grossman** was named a National Merit 2014 Scholarship semi-finalist. The intelligent young woman is the only student to receive the honor on the South Fork!

Dan's Papers Assistant Editor **Lee Meyer** has co-directed a production of *The Hunter's Moon*, a darkly comedic thriller which concludes its sold-out run on October 27 at the Roy Arias Theater in Manhattan. Read Lee's inaugural "PopHampton" column, on page 27.

Don't be all "Hamptons" and wait until the last minute to buy your tickets to "The Best Concert," featuring **Nancy Atlas** and **Gene Casey**, Nov. 15—this event will sell out in advance. See details on page 34.

Hamptons resident **Sarah Jessica Parker**, South Fork regular **Blythe Danner** and actress **Amanda Peet** recently posed for a *Vogue* cover shoot in Manhattan. The trio star in *Commons of Pensacola*, an off-Broadway play scripted by Peet. Previews begin this week. The show opens Nov. 21.

Bridgehampton's favorite sleepwear designer, **Maria Scotto**, welcomed a second grandchild earlier this month, beautiful little **Orla**, Scotto's first granddaughter.

Water Mill's **Jason Kidd** makes his coaching debut when the Brooklyn Nets take on the Orlando Magic on November 3. See the game on YES Network.



Jason Kidd

We don't have a particular reason for mentioning **Chaloner Chute** this week, we just really like his name. Ditto **Beyoncé**.

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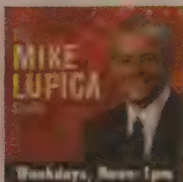
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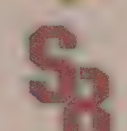
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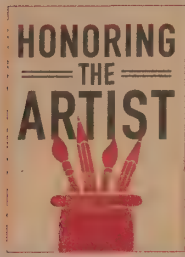
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This Week's Cover Artist: Anne-Marie Kornachuk

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



The image on this week's cover by Anne-Marie Kornachuk is not only striking but also ambiguous, especially when considering its title, "Weightless: Mad Tea Party 2." The "weightless" idea we can easily understand because the figure is floating. (The artist relates this quality to not having responsibilities.) But what about the "Mad Tea Party?" We could associate it with American politics and current events, but Kornachuk is Canadian and a little removed from our state of affairs. Instead, the image's title is a reference to *Alice in Wonderland*. Again, a nod to ambiguity.

Unlike many artists, Kornachuk was trained to think about the meaning of her work first, then figure out the technical side later, a difficult feat because her realistic style is so precise and detailed. But she has managed through the years to bring both content and form together, creating images that some might label "conceptual." Then again, we can also appreciate the literal beauty of her subjects, without considering any hidden meanings.

You studied art at Concordia University in Montreal. What influence did that have on your work?

My art teachers taught us to think about theory and Postmodernism. We were taught how to make a painting work. I learned how to layer meaning into my art, to learn how to see. One teacher, Guido Molinari, was particularly influential. He was a color field painter.

Technique is so important, too, especially your realistic style. How did you learn about color and everything else that they didn't teach you at Concordia?

Your skills get better every day that you paint. But I took drawing, which is important. However, I didn't know color. It took me years to learn it. I finally went to a hardware store and showed them my wedding dress. They showed me what was in the color white. Eureka. After that, I could match any color.

How did studying in Montreal, inspire you?

It's a city that totally embraces art. People there think that being an artist is a valid pursuit. They don't ask you how you make money, like they do in Toronto, where I lived before moving to this small town where my husband and I are now, Lakefield.

What influenced your realistic style, in particular?

My father was a realistic painter. I got interested in that style during my last year of high school. It's not like I was painting since I was a child.

Your use of drapes and folds is a significant part of your style. What artists influenced you in that regard?

I loved Caravaggio. I knew I could never own his work, so I thought I'd better use some of his techniques. Gerhard Richter is also incredibly compelling. Bernini's sculpture is another inspiration.

What are some of your favorite cities or locations?

The Meatpacking District in New York. It's gritty and down-to-earth. I find New Orleans so vibrant and it has so much character. I love Venice, too. It's the coolest place on earth.

These are authentic places, not fantasy, yet your images often seem like fantasy, not real.

Yes, my figures are removed from the real world; they have significant emotional space, internal drama. My images are a little strange, too, they're not just beautiful. I don't idealize the human body.

What will you be doing in five years?

I won't change my medium, which is oil. I'm excited about the possibility of changing directions, but I don't know what it will be. 🐾

Anne-Marie Kornachuk's works are available for viewing at RJD Gallery in Sag Harbor, 90 Main Street. 631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com.

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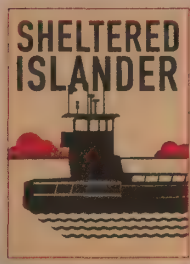
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I's on the Island, Monitoring Your Every Move

BY SALLY FLYNN



"Where's your ferry ticket, Margie? The guy is coming."

"Joy, we've had a few changes here in recent months. Everything's getting computerized. Just lean your head out the window and follow instructions."

"What?"

"Ma'am, please look into the camera on my iPhone. Our new app processes tickets, counts customers and runs a breathalyzer test all at once. Okay, got your picture, please breathe into the usb port for your alcohol level and lick the screen so we have a DNA sample."

"I haven't been drinking. You don't need my DNA, I'm just a passenger in a car."

"Lots of people say that. They ride in the passenger seat to avoid detection. You might intend to drive on the Island tonight. This way we can monitor you while you're here to help you avoid the temptation of driving under the influence."

"How?"

"Community people. I download your DNA into our 'I's On You' app so everyone can ID you. Don't you agree that drunk driving is wrong?"

"Of course, but I have not had anything to drink today."

"But you might. The day's not over yet."

"FINE! But I'm still not breathing or licking anything."

"I wish you didn't feel that way, but have a nice day."

"Margie, what the hell is going on here?"

"You'll see. IGA next, let's get some cheesecake therapy going. You'll have to buy it, I'm not allowed."

"Not allowed?"

"Not allowed. 'I's On You' app says I'm too short for my weight. I either have to grow five inches or lose 35 pounds. Until then I can't have any carbs. But you're thin enough to buy cheesecake, and I can get us wine."

"So can I."

"I bet not. Pull into the liquor store now, we'll go in and you try to buy some wine."

"You're Margie's friend, right? The drunk in denial? 'I's On You' says you declined your Breathalyzer test and wouldn't give a DNA sample. It looks kind of suspicious, you know..."

"Two bottles of Zinfandel, please."

"But what if something happens and you hurt somebody? 'I's On You' will show I sold you the liquor. I don't want to be responsible. How about Margie? Let her buy it. She always passes her test."

"Good idea, I'll buy it and 'I's On You' will never know."

"Thanks for understanding. Here you go."

"See what I mean, Joy? 'I's On You' was supposed to help us know where our kids were at all times, but the app has grown. I usually

shop with Marybeth because she's thin and can buy carbs and I have low cholesterol so I can buy steaks for her. Grab a cart. Okay, this is the carb aisle. You have to step on this floor sensor and wait for your readout right there on your left. Only you and the checker can see it."

"How long do I stand here? Nevermind, I see the readout."

"What's it say?"

"Says I am 5' 8", 121 pounds. I am underweight by six pounds. I am authorized to purchase three carb items."

"Excellent. Get two cheesecakes and one bag of chips."

"You pick out the cheesecakes."

"Can't. If I step over the scanner, the alarm

will go off."

"Can we get some ice cream?"

"No, nobody qualifies for that any more. I'll get the rest of the things on my list, you finish yours and remember not to get in the same line as me."

"Why not? Let me guess, they'll suspect I'm buying carbs for you?"

"Yes, they will."

"So what? Doesn't that qualify as harassment or something?"

"No, because there's an absence of malice and no real damages. Believe me, I have tried. But it's all done for your own good, so popular opinion is against you."

"And no good deed goes unpunished...."

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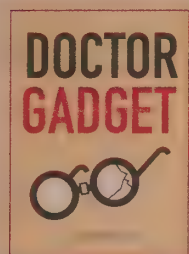
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Getting Online to Get Social

BY MATTHEW APFEL



My oldest daughter turned 10 a few weeks ago. Her birthday gift list included the usual suspects: sketch book, colored pencils, lacrosse sticks, Harry Potter DVDs.

There was one item, buried toward the bottom of her list, that I wasn't

expecting to see.

No, it wasn't a bottle of scotch or pole dancing lessons, but it was almost as dangerous: she wanted her own social media account.

Hmm. Well, that's interesting. My wife and I both work at digital media companies, so it's definitely in our financial interests to see legions of 10-year-old kids hooked on Twitter, Facebook, etc.

As a parent, these were uncharted waters.

After some back and forth, we came up with a plan: she could open one social media account. This way, I explained, all of her relatives and friends could easily follow her and stay in touch. I skipped the part about spying on her every move.

But which site would it be? I made my move and recommended Club Penguin, even offering a premium membership. She rolled her eyes, and explained that she hadn't been on "baby

sites" in five years. Realizing the inevitable, we decided to focus on five contenders.

YouTube

My daughter really likes to make videos with Dad's old iPhone. Some we edit together, but most of the time they're just raw files. YouTube also has brand appeal; kids are fascinated by the notion of having their own "channel."

But YouTube lost out for two reasons. First, the platform is kind of boring; YouTube lacks the social aspects of its competitors. Second, the mobile version is clumsy—there's no easy way to upload and share a video. At least not in my daughter's view.

Twitter

We gave this one a lot of consideration. Twitter definitely has buzz—a cool name and upcoming IPO will do that for you. And my daughter likes the Vine video sharing feature. But she couldn't get her head around the concept of "followers." Her words: "It's really hard to tell who anyone is with all the names and symbols and abbreviations." Interesting observation. Maybe less isn't more.

Facebook

Another strong contender. My girl loves the ability to see what her friends are up to—and vice versa. She also digs the "what are you doing now?" box at the top of the page.

But she keenly observed Facebook's one fatal flaw: Where's the video? It's true. YouTube has a great video platform with lame social, while Facebook has great social hooks but rather, um, limited video capabilities. Next.

Tumblr

The up-and-comer! Admittedly we have personal bias here. My wife works at Yahoo and did everything short of issuing stock warrants to convince our daughter to start tumbling.

Tumblr's mobile platform checked a lot of boxes: great phone version, really simple to use, easy photo-and-video sharing, to name a few. After thinking about it, she decided to hold off for now—because the only thing she really wants to do is share photos.

And that leaves us with only one survivor...

Instagram

The winner, in a stunning upset! On September 17, Instagram got its 12 billionth user, my daughter. I have to say, she's active. She posts photos all the time, diligently logs and writes captions, and communicates with friends from the city and camp and all over.

Best of all, I've only had to block four strangers so far. Maybe there's so many users that the creepy dudes can't find my daughter. At least, that's what I keep telling myself.

As I thought about our bake-off, I realized something. We live in a video-driven world, but the staying power of the photo is truly amazing. My daughter watches video everywhere. She's awash in a sea of moving images, yet when given the choice, the still image is what prevailed.

A picture truly is worth a thousand words—or billions of dollars if you're lucky enough to own Instagram. Maybe Facebook really is the winner. 🐼

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Who's on First? What's on Second?

BY KELLY LAFFEY

KEEP FIT



Something I didn't anticipate about the Hamptons offseason is how packed the weekdays have become. Tuesdays are late nights publishing *Dan's Papers*. Wednesdays are for run club with Lululemon in East Hampton (and time to indulge in my guilty-pleasure television show, *Nashville*) and Thursday is trivia at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack. As the shorter daylight hours limit outdoor running time, turning to mind exercises is just a fun.

Unfortunately, I had to recuse myself from last week's trivia due to prior obligations, but it was upsetting to hear that "Baseball!" was one of the topics. I was born for this round. In the hopes that the *Dan's Papers* team will read this before the questions are revealed, here are 10 fun facts to help them out. And 10 fun things to tide me over until Opening Day 2014.

•October 14 marked the 10th anniversary of what Cubs incident? The "Steve Bartman Incident." On October 14, 2003, the Chicago Cubs were playing the Florida Marlins (now named the Miami Marlins) in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series. Chicago was ahead 3-0 heading into the eighth inning, when Florida's Luis Castillo hit a foul ball into right field. Bartman, an excited fan in the stands, reached for it, effectively deflecting it from Cubs outfielder Moises Alou. Had Alou caught the ball, it would have been the second out of the inning, and the Cubs would have been four outs away from winning the game and heading to the World Series. As the Cubs' luck would have it, the Marlins instead went on to score eight runs that inning, winning the game 8-3 and going on to win the decisive Game 7.

•What significant baseball moments happened on May 6? Babe Ruth hits his first home run, in a 1915 game against the Yankees; Willie Mays was born, in 1931; Roger Marris hits his 100th home run, in 1961; Darryl Strawberry debuts with the Mets, in 1983.

•Which teams have never won a World Series title? San Diego Padres, Colorado Rockies, Houston Astros, Washington Nationals (formerly the Montreal Expos), Seattle Mariners, Tampa Bay Rays and the Milwaukee Brewers (formerly the Seattle Pilots)

•What team switched from the National League to the American League at the start of the 2013 season? The Houston Astros.

•What is the "Shot Heard 'Round the World," in reference to baseball? The 1951 National League pennant playoff series pitted the Brooklyn Dodgers against the rival New York Giants. The "Shot Heard 'Round the World" refers to Bobby Thomson's home run in the bottom of the ninth during the final game of the series, giving the Giants a 5-4 win and leading them to the World Series.

•What's the oldest stadium in baseball? Fenway Park (born in 1912)

•What's the last standing stadium shared by baseball and the NFL? The Coliseum in Oakland, which is home to the Oakland Athletics and the Oakland Raiders

•Why was the former home of the Mets named Shea Stadium? It was named to honor William A. Shea, a lawyer who brought National League baseball back to New York.

•How many teams play in Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League? Name them. Seven: The Center Moriches Battlecats, North Fork Ospreys, Riverhead Tomcats, Sag Harbor Whalers, Shelter Island Bucks, Southampton Breakers and Westhampton Aviators.

•Who do I want to win the World Series?



The Red Sox. Former Met Carlos Beltran, now with the World Series-bound St. Louis Cardinals, broke the hearts of every Mets fan when he struck out looking to end the Mets vs. Cardinals 2006 National League Championship Series. I've rooted against the Cards ever since.

Here's to the Red Sox, and here's to the *Dan's* trivia team winning the trivia trophy come April. And if you're ever at Townline on a Thursday, come say hi. 🍀

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LIRR Extends Service to Greenport

GREENPORT: Getting to the North Fork to check out the fall foliage and harvest festivities just got easier, as the LIRR has extended its weekend service to Greenport through Thanksgiving weekend.

The service investment, which was proposed at an August 2013 public hearing, extends weekend service on the Ronkonkoma Branch to and from Greenport for approximately 10 weeks. Prior to the proposal, weekend Greenport service ran from Memorial Day Weekend through Columbus Day Weekend; it now runs from early May and into November of each year.

"Throughout my career I have fought for Suffolk's East End residents to insure access to services," said Senator Kenneth LaValle. "The restoration of service re-establishes access for residents as well as visitors to Suffolk County's scenic East End."

Those who want to visit the North Fork's wineries and farm stands can take a 10:35 a.m. or 3:37 p.m. train from the Ronkonkoma station to Greenport and a 1:11 p.m. and 6:11 p.m. to return.

"The LIRR understands the importance of access to the East End for its customers," said LIRR President Helena E. Williams. "Fall has become a very popular season on the North Fork. We're glad we can provide the extra service for our customers."

Visit events.DansPapers.com to plan your North Fork weekend!

Save the Date!

FARHAMPTON: "How I Met Your Mother" is in the thick of its ninth and final season, and there's an East End twist—the whole season takes place over the course of one weekend, as Barney Stinson and Robin Scherbatsky prepare to get married in the Hamptons (the fictional hamlet of Farhampton). Fans of the show may have caught Ted reading an issue of *Dan's Papers* last season. Check out page 36 for our *Dan's Papers* wedding guide.

The Best "Best Of" Ever



EAST END: Voting for the 2013 Dan's Best of the Best competition ended at 11:59:59 p.m. on October 24, and it proved to be a record-setting event. More than 400,000 votes were cast as the 1500-plus nominees vied for recognition among the vast number of readers who turned out to tell us who they think are tops among businesses on the East End. Final counts are now being tallied, and all winners will be announced in the November 8 edition of *Dan's Papers* and online at DansPapers.com. Honorees will be invited to attend the annual awards celebration, held this year on Nov. 15 at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead.

LI Aquarium to Offer Free Admission Friday in November



RIVERHEAD: Fins up for free aquarium admission! Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center will give thanks to its hometown by offering free admission for Riverhead township residents every Friday in November.

"We want to acknowledge and express gratitude to our hometown," explains owner Joe Petrocelli. "Offering free admission is just a small way of saying 'thank you' for the past 13 years."

The special no-cost Aquarium admission rate applies to Town of Riverhead residents only, who must show proof of residency upon entry. Residents of Riverhead, Wading River, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Laurel, Calverton, Baiting Hollow, Northville and parts of Manorville all qualify for the fin-tastic deal.

The aquarium, which opened in 2000, features one of the largest all-living coral reef displays in the northern hemisphere, a 120,000-gallon shark tank, year-round sea lion shows, numerous touch tanks and more than 100 exhibits and interactive experiences, including Shark Dive, Pirate Snorkel Adventure, Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat and Sea Lion Kiss.

The Golden Eagle Reopens on Newton Lane in East Hampton

EAST HAMPTON: Known as the oldest artist supplier in the Hamptons, The Golden Eagle has returned to East Hampton in a new, Newtown Lane location. The shop had been closed since September 24.

Located directly across from the East Hampton Middle School, the new Golden Eagle, which opened its doors on Friday, will feature the supplies and gifts local artists, hobbyists and children had enjoyed buying at the old location. Unfortunately there is no longer room for classes, but art exhibitions will likely continue.

Brown Tide Returns to Long Island

LONG ISLAND: Brown Tide, which can be devastating for hard clams and other shellfish, has returned to Long Island. Monitoring by the Gobler Laboratory at Stony Brook Southampton reveals that a brown tide, which began during September, has intensified this month to nearly 1,000,000 cells per milliliter in central Great South Bay, as of Oct. 8. Densities over 200,000 cells per milliliter were also present in western Great South Bay, Moriches Bay, Quantuck Bay and Shinnecock Bay. Densities above 50,000 cells per milliliter can be harmful to marine life. "The occurrence of a fall brown tide is not uncommon, particularly after a summer with a dense and widespread brown tide," said Christopher Gobler, Professor of Marine Biology at Stony Brook Southampton.

The occurrence of brown tide in the fall can be problematic for shellfish, as the season is a key period of 'conditioning' for clams. When presented with the right food during the fall, they are more likely to have a successful reproductive season the following spring. When presented with an extended brown tide, the next generation of clams may fail. How much this brown tide effects condition may depend on how long it persists.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Montauk Brewathlon by Paddlers for Humanity

On Sunday, Montauk Brewing Company hosted Paddlers for Humanity's "Brewathlon" race. Proceeds benefited seven local organizations, including The Retreat, the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation and the P4H East End Catastrophic Fund. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. Montauk Brewing Company's co-owners Vaughan Cutillo, Joe Sullivan and Eric Moss hosted the event
2. Kayla Foye and Jenna Mazanonski of East Hampton's Lululemon Athletica were signed up and ready to go
3. Fred Doss, Co-President of Paddlers for Humanity, helps Marilyn Suder sign up for the race
4. Paddler Alie Cronin, Christopher Mazz and Lauren Engstrom readied their equipment



Maureen's Haven's 2nd Annual Silent Auction at St Luke's Church

On Sunday, St. Luke's Church on James Lane in East Hampton was the site of Maureen's Haven's auction benefit. Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach of Riverhead provides warm winter overnight shelter for the East End's homeless in various houses of worship. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



The Rev. Karen Campbell, Diane Schwimmer and Susan Thorpe of Christ Church, Sag Harbor, helped with the silent auction goodies



Tracey Lutz, Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman, Charlotte Sasso (Owner of Amagansett's Stuart's Seafood) and Dante Sasso



Andrea Picco, Alessa Picco and Cassandra Fox supported both the bake sale and their sweet tooth

Peconic Landing Presents "The Picture Show" at Bay Street Theatre

The Picture Show, sponsored by Peconic Landing, hosted a weekend of classic films on the big screen featuring *Elmer Gantry* and *Anna Karenina* in celebration of Burt Lancaster and Vivien Leigh's 100th birthdays. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**



Laura McAllister, Laurelle Cassone (Peconic Landing), James Vacey (Assistant Marketing Director Bay Street), Gary Hygom (Managing Director/ Production Bay Street Theatre)

Southampton Animal Shelter Halloween Bash

The Southampton Animal Shelter held its Halloween Bash on Sunday. Proceeds all go to the care of shelter animals. The extensive volunteer program and community support helps place 94% of all dogs who find themselves at the shelter. Children from many of the local schools volunteer, the Hampton Bays Cross Country team even comes and runs with dogs to help keep them exercised.

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Cat Woman Layla Narvaez and "Cleopatra"



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A little TLC before your fall wedding

Should You Hire a Wedding Planner?

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

From the very first moments of your engagement until the day you both say "I Do," there's a great deal of planning involved as you anticipate your wedding. The questions are seemingly endless: Where should I have the wedding? How many guests can I invite? What kind of dress will I select?

With so many details to cover while managing everyday life—work, finances, home—there's a solution: Just hire a wedding planner! Wedding planners are a great option for anyone who dreams of their wedding going off without a hitch—no pun intended.

"I tell my clients that are on the fence about spending the money on this service that using an event planner removes any stress you may have that day regarding logistics, vendors and overall flow," says Deborah Minarik of Deborah Minarik Extraordinary Events, a Long Island-based event planning service. "We help with the timeline, get your wedding party through the ceremony and pictures and work with all vendors to make sure everyone is working off the same page."

Reverend Karen Campbell at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor affirms that the most beneficial aspect of a wedding planner is the stress that he or she helps to alleviate. She notes that couples don't often have a sense of all the details that go into planning a wedding, and the wedding planner takes care of the minutia of the day, allowing the couples to be more focused on each other as they

embark on the next step in their relationship together.

"A wedding planner allows couples to concentrate on family and friends, which is a huge blessing," says Reverend Campbell. "They can help to put couples at ease, because they know all of the fine details that go into planning a day."

Minarik admits that there are unique challenges to planning an East End wedding, especially during the summer when navigating traffic and back roads can be tricky. "Being crazy-organized is the key to a successful wedding out east," says Minarik. "Being early for everything and moving everyone along in a timely manner really is key to helping our guests find unique venues that are off the beaten path."

There are many other reasons why you should hire a wedding planner. Budgeting: It's important to stay within a budget, and expert event planners understand this. A wedding planner is an extension of you and fully understands how to work under the guidelines of an appropriate budget. Time Management: In many cases we can get caught up in the minor details, creating unnecessary stress. A wedding planner has the ability to see the overall picture, allowing for adequate time-management. Experience: Each event company offers extensive resources and industry connections. Peace of Mind:



The payoff

Wedding planners allow the bride-to-be to enjoy the entire experience; you can be confident that every last element will be taken care of.

"If needed, EPs have relationships and friendships with vendors that they like to use, which makes the planning process even easier," says Minarik. "We can't take away all of the wedding day jitters, obviously, but we can work with her to ensure that all details of

her big day are taken care of and the bride can relax and concentrate on her guests, her party, and best of all, her new hubby!"

Your wedding day should be one of the most special days of your life. Don't let the pressure of it all overwhelm you. It's important to evaluate everything from start to finish and decide whether or not you can (or wish to) handle every detail on your own. If you have a dedicated wedding party or a mom who loves making every decision for you, you're all set. If not, I recommend checking out a few local event planners to see exactly what they have to offer.

For the most informative guide to weddings, visit DansPapers.com. For more information on Deborah Minarik Extraordinary Events, call 516-318-6079 or visit deborahminariklikevents.com. For Long Island Event Services, call 631-300-8328.





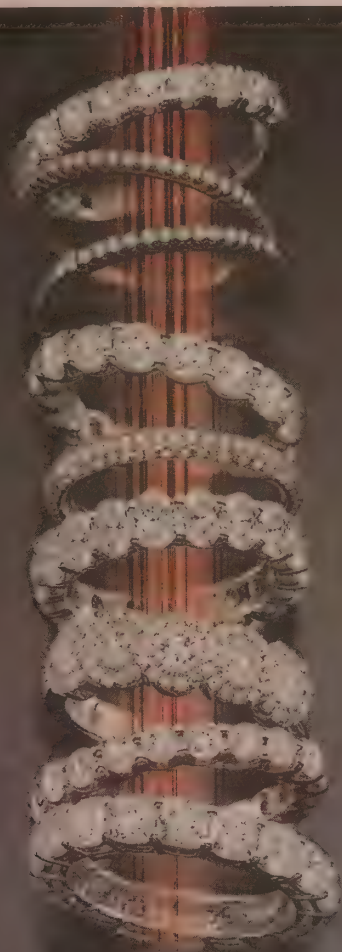
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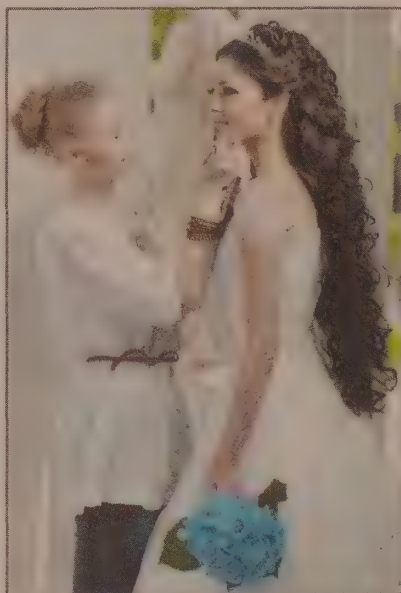
BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Fall is arguably the most beautiful time to get married on the East End. Sunshine and clear blue skies make the fall foliage sparkle, providing the perfect backdrop for that special day. Plus, traffic is at an all-time low this time of year, making it easier for out-of-town guests to stop by to toast the happy couple—

with a glass of Long Island's finest, of course. Whether you're a wedding guest or a glowing bride-to-be, the name of the game leading up to the wedding day is pampering and TLC. Check out these essential wedding must-haves...

While traveling to an East End wedding, don't depend on hotel shampoos and conditioners. While great in a pinch, they can often be drying and damaging. Treat yourself to the **John Masters Organics Essential Travel Kit**—which comes with four favorites: Lavender Rosemary Shampoo, Citrus & Neroli Detangler, Blood Orange & Vanilla Body Wash and Body Lotion. Men will enjoy the Eucalyptus & Agave 2-in-1 Collection, a duo that simplifies a man's cleansing, shaving, moisturizing and



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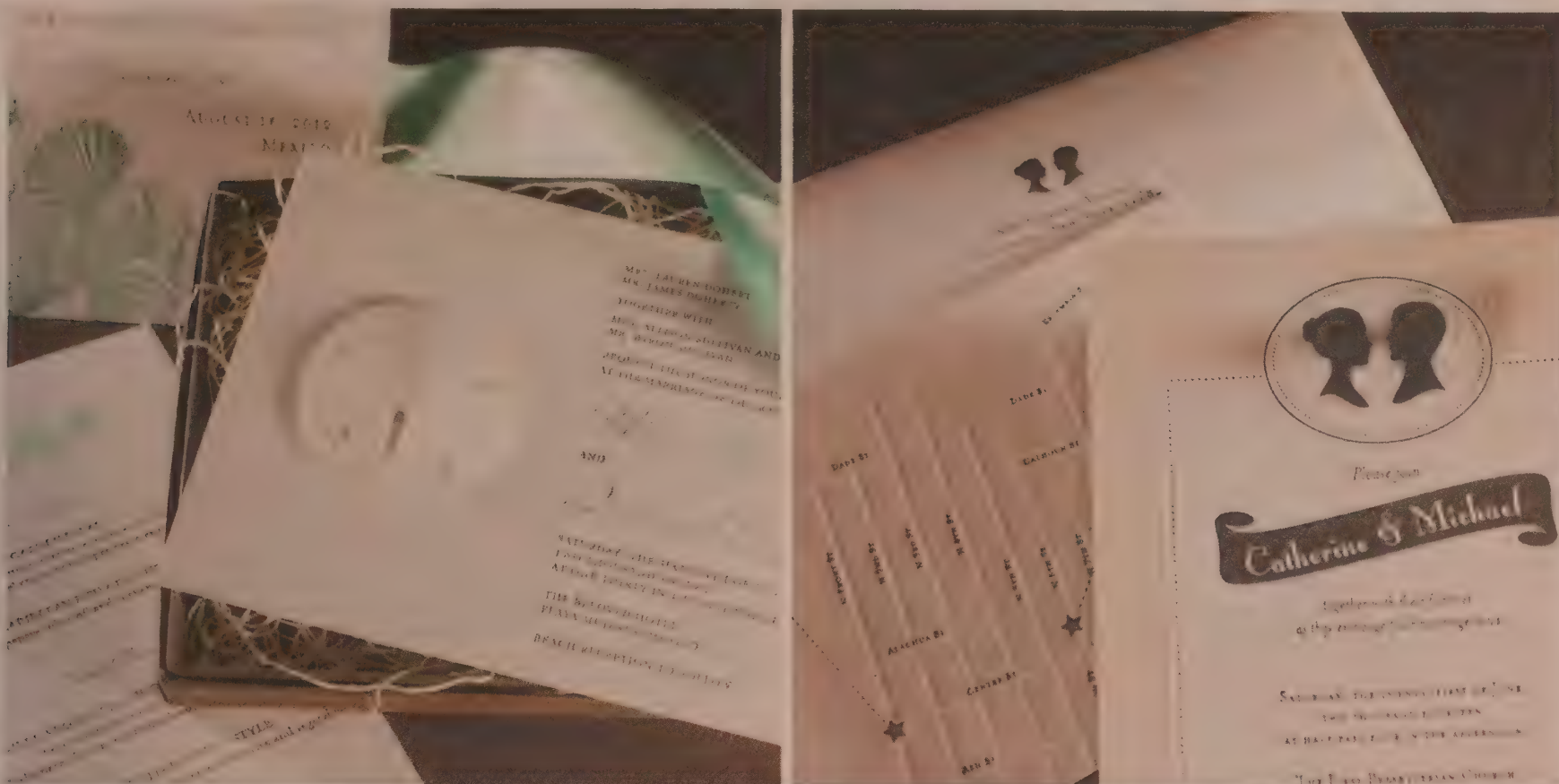
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Afraid to Ask? Gay Wedding Myths, Debunked

BY LEE MEYER

With gay marriage legalized in New York State and the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) deemed unconstitutional, same-sex couples have become more "mainstream" and been able to go about their lives in a much more open way. While there have been great strides, many people still wonder about the nuances of a gay wedding, as far as how the ceremony is performed. Is there a bride and groom? Who gets walked down the aisle? How does a wedding party work? Will all venues accommodate same-sex couples?

Ronkonkoma resident Robbie Tursi-Masick—also known by his internet moniker "WonderRobbie," famous for elaborate lip-synched performances on YouTube—married Hofstra University psychology professor Kevin Masick in 2009 in Connecticut, and

he was able to answer some awkward questions without so much as a blink.

Tursi-Masick admits to being the more outgoing person in his relationship and notes that his wedding followed a rather traditional structure. "Kevin didn't want to 'walk down the aisle,'" he says. "He walked down by himself. His mother was walked down the aisle by his brother, but after that...I was the bride!" he laughs, clarifying that "I was the last one down the aisle. It was decided that he'd be up there, then the rest of the wedding party, and I'd be the last one. That was something I've always wanted."

While their wedding was filled with family and friends, Tursi-Masick did encounter a few silly questions along the way. "Someone actually asked me if I was going to be in a dress! It was because of some drag shows I've performed in," he says. Tursi-Masick was a featured performer in the off-Broadway

"It was basically the same as any straight wedding, but there were no garter belts, no bouquet tossing and no chicken dance."

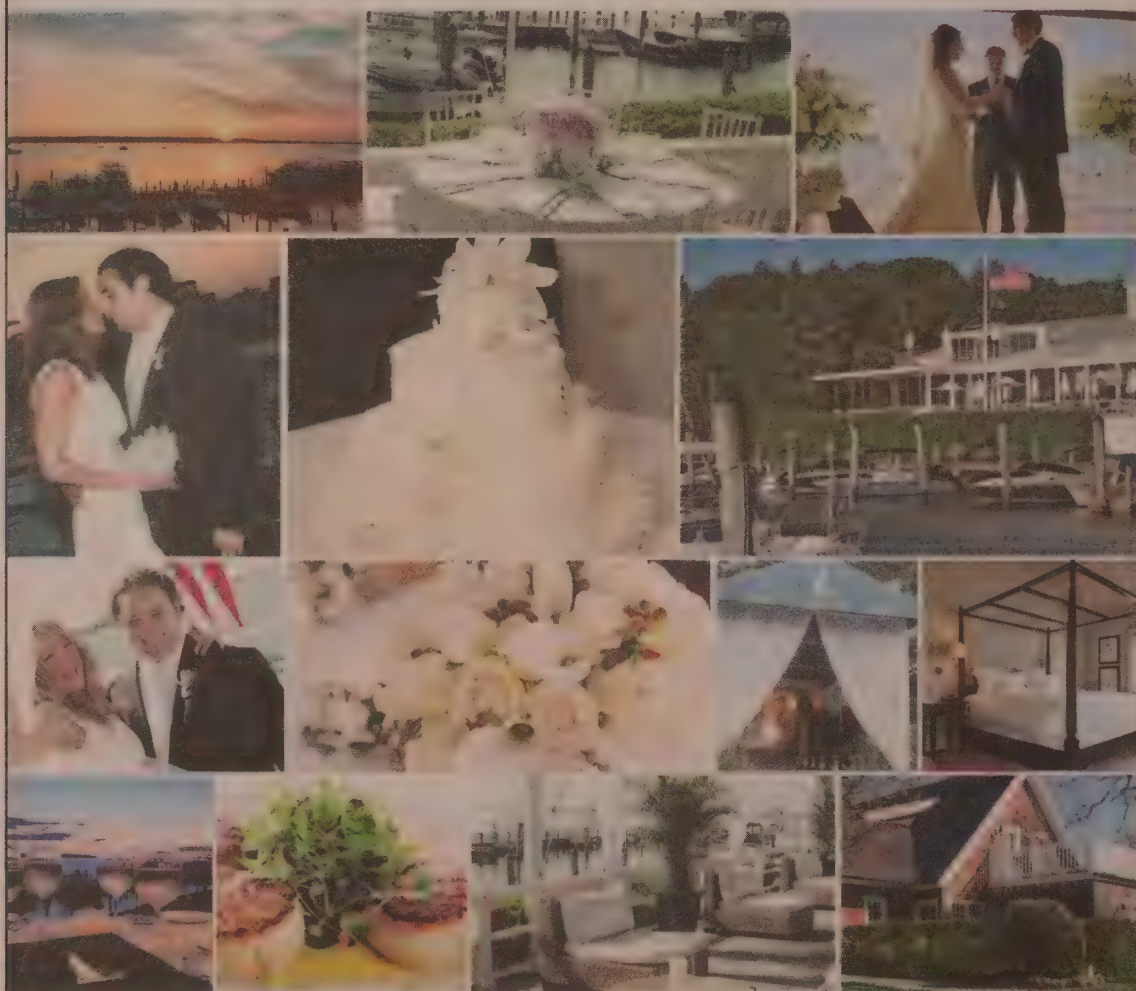
show *Ultimate Drag Off*, but he was taken aback and insulted by the question, which he says was asked by a friend. "Our wedding was basically the same as any straight wedding, but there were no garter belts, no bouquet tossing and no chicken dance."

The wedding may have been traditional, but who proposed? "We talked about it beforehand," explains Tursi-Masick. "[By the time he] proposed, we were together for four years. I started talking about it two years into the relationship. He wasn't commitment-phobic, but he was hesitant. I started the ball rolling, but I ended the conversation with, 'When you're ready, you are going to be the one to propose.' And then later he dropped hints. I'd jokingly look at Tiffany rings online, he'd ask which one I liked." On Tursi-Masick's 29th birthday, Kevin popped the question. "Kevin surprised me with a blue Tiffany box and said, 'This is the promise I said I'd make to you,'" says Tursi-Masick with a smile.

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There is no set way to have a gay wedding.

Two women getting married opens up the possibility of additional uncertainties. One question that comes up consistently: Is one woman supposed to wear a suit and the other a dress? When Ellen DeGeneres and Portia De Rossi tied the knot, both wore white, but De Rossi wore a traditional wedding gown and DeGeneres wore a feminine suit. Hamptonite Cynthia Nixon wore a flowing, green dress at her wedding to Christine Marinoni, who wore a suit with a matching green tie. Long Island resident Loni Livingston thinks it all depends on the couple. "I plan on wearing a dress [when I marry my partner], and I think she will, as well," she says.

Livingston, who has been with her partner, Vanessa, for five years, thinks that she will likely be the one proposed to. "The whole wedding process, I think, is more important to me than it is to Vanessa," she muses. "So I'm sure that when the time comes, I'm going to play more of the 'female' role [in planning the wedding]. But I still plan on getting a ring for her. And as long as she *wants* to walk down the aisle, we both will."

These examples may be more traditional, but there's no set way to get married—just like straight people. Couples should do what makes them happiest, and remember that getting married is supposed to be a celebration of love, be it in a suit or a gown. 🐾

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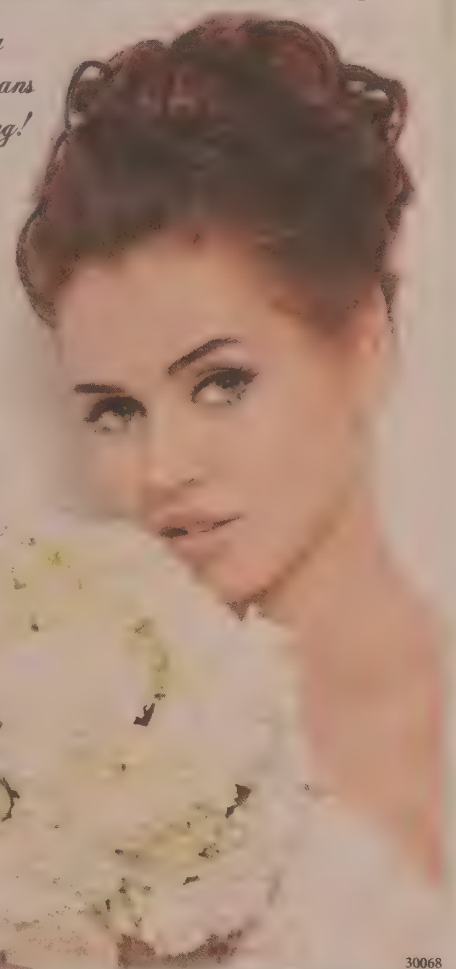
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Beautiful Details at Topping Rose House

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton, the restaurant and hotel, opened to great fanfare just over a year ago. As the East End's newest wedding venue, Topping Rose accommodates wedding ceremonies and receptions year-round, with meals sweetly completed by pastry chef Cassandra Shupp. Shupp came to the culinary arts through the arts, earning her Bachelors degree in visual arts from North Carolina State University. After graduation she realized her love for baking was stronger than her desire to be an artist, though the two fields have much in common.

"Art is about color, balance, texture, all the things I was learning in my mother's kitchen growing up in Pennsylvania," she says. "The food has to look good, so putting a dish and a whole meal together

uses a lot of the same ideas. I worked as a waitress for a bit but I was always envious of the chefs and the freedom they had creating the meal back in the kitchen."

She moved to New York City in 2009 from North Carolina to pursue her passion for baking and enrolled in the career pastry program at the Institute of Culinary Education. Her career got on the fast track as she honed her baking and pastry skills in renowned restaurant kitchens throughout New York including chef Daniel Boulud's DB Bistro Moderne. She then became a full-time pastry chef at Bar Boulud.

A year later Shupp moved on to Gramercy Tavern where she worked with pastry chef Nancy Olson. Shupp was connected with chef Tom Colicchio's team through a fellow pastry chef and learned about the position they were looking to fill at Topping Rose



Topping Rose House pastry chef Cassandra Shupp

Courtesy Topping Rose House

House. She was excited by the prospect of working at the new resort and restaurant with its access to fresh ingredients from the property's farm.

This rising culinary star, at just 27, had only two weeks notice after getting the job to move from New York City to the Hamptons and to get a car and an apartment.

"It was really exciting to come out here from the city," she says happily in the luxe second floor library of the Topping Rose House. "I came right at the end of last season so had plenty of time to get acquainted with the restaurant and the area. It was time to move on from my work at Gramercy Tavern as I felt I had learned as much as I could in the position I had there. No one has a garden for their restaurant in the city or the access to such wonderful farms as they do here, so it's a whole new experience."

At Colicchio's East End restaurant, she created the seasonal dessert menu prepared with locally sourced ingredients, including fruit from the property's one-acre garden.

"It's really fun to design a whole new menu, it has so many elements," Shupp says. "A great dessert menu has to have ice cream and sorbets, something chocolate, a fruit dish and perhaps a custard. I also take into consideration the whole style of the main menu and what's seasonally available. Since it's our first year with the garden, I wasn't able to use much fruit at all, herbs yes, but the fruit plants have to mature before I can take from them. We source our apples and pears we use Milk Pail, who always have great products."

We had so much in the beginning of the season but we've been so busy that many of the ingredients have run down. The garden is large but our blueberries are all gone, so we had to adjust the menu. It's great to change up the desserts but sometimes customers get disappointed when a favorite item isn't available anymore. We're doing 350 to 400 meals a day so items were bound to sell out."

The summer fruit bounty found its way into a lemon thyme sorbet, peach tarte, a cheesecake with berry compote, and ice creams including unusual flavors such as sweet corn and Stumptown Coffee. A peanut butter chocolate tart is finished off with grape sauce. She also bakes the restaurant's signature potato rolls. When she's not in the kitchen, Shupp has settled into a cozy place in Sag Harbor with her darling Shepherd dog that has one blue eye.

"Sag Harbor is great for having a dog, he loves to walk the bay parks and on the beach.

When I go home now to visit my mom is always asking me how she's doing in the kitchen. I tell her 'Mom your cooking is always the best,' but it's funny that she feels a little insecure."

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A Taste of Sannino Bella Vita

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

Bella Vita is Italian for “the good life,” and that’s exactly what’s going on at Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard on Peconic Lane in Peconic.

This rustic winery was founded in 2007 by Anthony and Lisa Sannino when what started as a hobby, nearly 20 years ago, became their passion. The Sanninos first came to the North Fork to pick grapes to make their own wine at home, and within a few short years, they had built a house on a vineyard of their own in the heart of Wine Country, and Sannino Bella Vita was born. In addition to an award-winning winery, the Sanninos also run a bed and breakfast by the same name nestled in the grape vines of Cutchogue.

While many of Long Island’s vineyards have won awards for their wines, Sannino Bella Vita included, none have won them for their tours—until now. Sannino Bella Vita’s tour was ranked third in the nation by the website TripAdvisor, one of the Internet’s largest travel sites.

The entire facility is tucked into an historic barn. The tasting room, with its rough, bare-wood walls has a tremendous view of the pressing and fermenting room through a glass wall at the end of the bar.

Sannino Bella Vita offers two flight options: a full flight of eight wines for \$15, and a half-flight of four wines for \$8. This is the first winery I’ve been to that does their tastings side-by-side, which I particularly enjoyed, as it gives you the chance to taste the subtle differences between two similar wines.

The first wine I tasted was the 2012 riesling, which

is Sannino’s only wine made from grapes grown in the Finger Lakes region. This riesling was crisp and mildly sweet, with notes of citrus and honey and had a nice balance between sweetness and acidity.

After the Riesling, I tasted Sannino’s two chardonnays side-by-side. First was the 2012 chardonnay, which is steel fermented and finished in oak, giving it the buttery, oak flavor I love, without overpowering the subtle flavors of ripe fruit and citrus. I was able to compare this with the 2012 Chilly Day Chardonnay, which had quite a different character, considering they came from the same grapes. This chardonnay, which is entirely steel-fermented, is much brighter with more residual sugar, making it a bit sweeter.

The second two wines I compared were the 2012 Bianca White Merlot, and the 2012 Snow Rosé of Merlot. The Bianca White Merlot is a white wine made from red merlot grapes. It has a lot of peach on the nose, with a subtle grapefruit finish. The Snow Merlot, which has a much deeper pink color, is vibrant and sweet with notes of watermelon and strawberry.

Moving into the true reds, I tasted the 2010 merlot, which took gold at the New York Food and Wine Competition this past summer. This deep red wine comes from grapes grown on 23-year-old merlot vines, that are then aged for 22 months in French and Hungarian oak. The result is a velvety-smooth red with black cherry and plum flavors and just a hint of spice.

The next pairing I tasted was the 2010 Prima



Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard in Peconic

Rossa and the 2010 Spotlight. The Prima Rossa is a Bordeaux blend consisting of 50% cabernet sauvignon, 33% cabernet franc and 17% merlot. This red bursts with dark berries and licorice on the nose and is rich with plum, tobacco and herb flavors on the palate. The Spotlight is Sannino’s blend of 85% petit verdot and 15% cabernet sauvignon. Deeper in color than the Prima Rossa, this red has rich notes of cedar and spice on the nose, complimenting the dark cherry and plum flavors of its velvety finish.

No wine tasting would be complete without tasting a dessert wine, and Sannino offers something relatively unique—a spiced-wine. Served warm, this red blend is infused with mulling spices—cinnamon, nutmeg and clove—and tastes like a warm glass of apple pie. This is the perfect wine for a fall day.

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Chas Addams Exhibit a Halloween Treat

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

On a crisp Sunday afternoon in October, with leaves beginning to turn, what could be more fitting than a visit to the Chas Addams exhibition at the Southampton Center? *Chas Addams: Family and Friends* is a delightful showing of *The Addams Family* creator and *The New Yorker* illustrator's original drawings.

Designed by architect Grosvenor Atterbury in the late 19th century, the former home to the Parrish Art Museum, now the Southampton Center, is a befitting venue; seeped in history and charm. Around the side of the building, the old brick pathway is covered in fallen leaves, side doors and windows boarded shut and fanciful, heavy iron gates evoke a Halloween mood—that feeling of curiosity and intrigue of the past, each year drawing us closer to the realm of ghosts, goblins and other distressed souls. Pumpkins atop haystacks adorn the entryway of the exhibition, behind them an enlarged drawing of the old Victorian dilapidated Addams Family mansion, greeting visitors on their way in.

Once inside, the mood is lifted with Addams' witty and comical drawings and captions. Illustrations range in date from the 1940s to late '80s and in subject matter from the ghoulish and macabre to poking fun at the mundane existence of couples married too long. His references stretch far and wide, indicating he was learned, savvy and of course, a brilliantly talented illustrator.

Mostly in pen, ink and wash on paper, and a few in color, his pictures draw you into his quintessential New York world. Scenes are often from apartment buildings, overlooking streets below, and if depicted out of town, his people are still of a mid-century New York culture; but with an accessible anonymity so we can all have a chuckle. With captions like, "Please let's not talk about your day," whereby an older couple sit near a fire in a 12th-century-looking, cavernous room, the woman with her knitting at her lap and the man with a pickaxe leaning on his chair, Addams touches on the timeless humor in male-female relationships.

In "The Wedding Cake," 1940, there's little need for a caption as the new (large) bride bites the head off the cake-topper groom figurine as her new husband, slight and small in comparison, watches in puzzlement and horror. "Coliseum," 1950, depicts a tourist couple overlooking the Roman ruins with a glimpse into the man's imagination, in which his wife is inside the Coliseum running from lions.

The amusing husband/wife themes of *The New Yorker* illustrations come up again in the Addams Family drawings, yet now the fuddy-duddy wife is replaced with the glamorous Morticia. Goofy and whimsical, the Addams Family drawings



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provide a relief from everyday life. In "Sad Movie," Uncle Fester is found laughing amongst a weeping audience. Spooky yet lighthearted Halloween motifs prevail in works like "Kitty Cauldron," "Witches Cocktail," and "Halloween Taxi."

Addams references art history in "I think you know everybody," 1979, where a young man arrives to a room filled with characters like Da Vinci's Mona Lisa, Picasso's Bathsheba and the couple from Grant Wood's "American Gothic" (you know, the bespeckled man with the pitchfork and his disapproving female counterpart).

At the risk of sounding cliché, this exhibition truly has something for everyone—young and old. The artworks in the show come from the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation, located on the couple's property and nature sanctuary in Sagaponack. For more information, visit charlesaddams.com and addamsfoundation.org.

Chas Addams: Family and Friends is on view through November 3, 2013 and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

LANDSCAPE SELECTIONS FROM THE GUILD HALL PERMANENT COLLECTION

Opening reception 10/26 5–7 p.m. Through 1/5. This exhibition features 27 works of art by 20th century artists from Guild Hall Museum's Permanent Collection. Each artist has chosen a different perspective on the landscape, both real and imaginary. Artists include Joan Baren, Robert Dash, Hans Kline, Hayden Stubbing and more. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

CHRISTA MAIWALD: SHORT STORIES AND OTHER EMBROIDERIES

Opening reception 10/26 5–7 p.m. Through 1/5. Winner of the 73rd Annual Guild Hall Members Exhibition (2011). Images embroidered on bedspreads, pillows embroidery loops lampshades, chair seats and framed. Maiwald is an East Hampton resident for 30 years. The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

TRACING MORAN'S ROMANTICISM & SYMBOLISM

Opening reception 10/26 5–7 p.m. Through 1/5. A collection-in-context presentation intended to increase awareness of the sources of inspiration that influenced landscape artist Thomas Moran. Selections include references to the artist's interests in the Civil War, literature, poetry, mythology, scenic glories of the Western Territories, as well as the unspoiled countryside at a time of rapid industrialization. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall,

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

ARTISTS CHOOSE ARTISTS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

11/10. Parrish Art Museum's ongoing, juried exhibition that celebrates artists on the East End and the dynamic relationships that unite the area's creative community. Jurors are: Laurie Anderson, Judith Hudson, Mel Kendrick, David Salle, Ned Smyth, Keith Sonnier and Robert Wilson. Artists include Elizabeth Dow, Elise Ansel, Koichiro Kurita, Ezra Thompson and more. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ONGOING

NEW PAINTINGS BY ERIC FREEMAN

11 a.m.–6 p.m. Extended through 10/31. Gallery open Wednesday–Monday. Tripoli Gallery, 39 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

CHAS ADDAMS: FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Noon–5 p.m. Come see the works of Charles "Chas" Addams, the beloved cartoonist best known for the creation of the *Addams Family* and for his satirical commentary on NYC. Through 11/3. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

VERED GALLERY: COLLECTORS CHOICE

An impressive collection of paintings by Contemporary and Modernist artists, along with screenings of Modernist and Surreal films from the 1920s and 1930s. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. On view through 12/1/13. 631-324-3303 veredart.com

FOUR: ARONOW, BATEMAN, HURT, OLSON

Through 10/27. Come see FOUR, a group show at Peter Marcelle Gallery, featuring the work of contemporary abstract painters Claudia Aronow, Roisin Bateman, Rhia Hurt, and Kryn Olson. 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com

FLIGHTS OF FANCY PART 2

Siren's Song Gallery through 10/27. Fanciful images of the sea, aquaculture and creatures of the deep, by Gail

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Three Openings at Guild Hall

(See openings and events)

Horton, Hazel Kahan, Cindy Pease Roe, Isabel Osinski, Felicitas Wetter, Anneli Arms, Caroline Waloski. 516 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1021 sirensongallery.com

SHADOWPLAY – MIXED MEDIA BY MICHAEL YURICK

Through 10/29, 10 a.m.–8 p.m. Yurick's work centers on images captured within a fleeting moment of time. His mixed media is combined with "relief elements" that add to the layering effects and add dimension of space, movement and light to each piece. Art Gallery at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH & ROSAMARIA EISLER AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

East End Arts members exhibit, on view through 10/30, at the Jamesport Manor Inn's Rosalie Dimon Gallery, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. eastendarts.org

JUDITH LEIBER: AN AMERICAN JOURNEY, FROM ARTISAN TO FASHION ICON

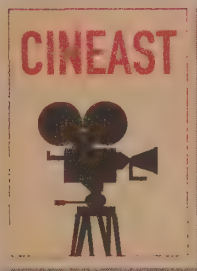
1–4 p.m. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Judith Leiber Handbags in 1963. Through end of October. Leiber Collection Museum, 446 Old Stone Highway, Springs. 631-329-3288 leibercollection.org

SAND BOXED: MARK VAN WAGNER

Through 11/3. Mark Van Wagner Solo Artist Exhibition. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Road, Bellport. gallery125.org

Enter your art event listing at Events.DansPapers.com before noon on Friday to be considered for the Dan's Papers Art Calendar.

Movie Previews



HOT FLICKS THIS WEEK

JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA

The basic premise of *Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa* should be familiar to those who have followed the Jackass series. It's a reality-TV inspired concept, where

ordinary people are filmed reacting to outrageous behavior that they (supposedly) don't know is planned and/or it's faked. A concept as old as *Candid Camera*, in *Bad Grandpa* it's surrounded by a backstory. Johnny Knoxville plays 86-year-old Irving Zisman who's taking a road trip with his 8-year-old grandson Billy. The trip becomes a rampage as the "old man" commits all manner of atrocity and petty crimes against "real people" as the young Billy tags along. Of course, no effort is made to make Knoxville actually look 86, and his clumsy costuming and acting would not fool anyone with two eyes in their head, but leave that aside. Designed for a target audience of teenage boys who will laugh at videos of people purposely wiping out on skateboards, *Bad Grandpa* seeks to shock in its tastelessness but will likely only bore with its strained transgression.

THE COUNSELOR

Tailor-made for those who despise lawyers, *The Counselor* looks to be the A-list thriller of the year. The lawyer, played by Michael Fassbender and referred to only as "Counselor," has the touch, and everything is going his way: money, cars, palatial home, and gorgeous fiancée Laura, played by Penelope Cruz. Whether unprepared for the pressures that can be



brought to bear against successful people, or just because he figures he can do no wrong, the counselor is talked into a teensy little drug deal. Whoops. Bring in the big stars doing their criminal acts. Brad Pitt plays Westray, a white-suit-wearing sleazeball. Javier Bardem and Cameron Diaz are the Teutonically-named couple Reiner and Malkina, all kinds of sinister. The dependably garish Rosie Perez plays Ruth, a prison inmate and one of the lawyer's

clients. The director is Ridley Scott.

SPINNING PLATES

Whether it's locavorism in the posh precincts of Manhattan or the healthy-eating focus of First Lady Michelle Obama, it seems that America is becoming more food-obsessed by the hour. This obsession has given rise to an explosion of food programs on TV and to numerous documentaries about food issues and, of course, restaurants. At the same time, in many places, it seems like fast food has taken over completely. *Spinning Plates* explores three different kinds of restaurants: there's the high-priced high-art urban critics' choice, there's the small-town comfort food landmark, and there's the immigrant striver's dream of building a life out of a talent for tacos. What they have in common is that they make their food—these are not franchise operations that reheat food shipped in from New Jersey—and thus they represent a challenge to the homogenization and low standards of chain restaurants. In many parts of the country, such restaurants are an endangered species. 🍴

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The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



GARDEN

What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles

The History of the Jack-o'-Lantern

BY JEANELLE MYERS



This last Saturday my husband and I went to the South Fork Natural History Museum, a great local resource. We looked at the installations inside, housing examples of some of our local flora and fauna, including an interactive salt water tank where one can get "up-close and personal" with animals that inhabit the shallows of our bays AND a

special place where one can smell a fox! Then we went into the very large field in the back that abuts the Long Pond Greenbelt Preserve...another great resource.

It was a perfect autumn day. The field was full of birds (the objects of my husband's viewing) and a beautiful display of plants and grasses in autumn dress. With the exception of roadsides, or unless we make a point of going to an undeveloped site, we rarely see very large areas of wild plants. Though some of them have cousins in the garden, in their unhybridized form, they are delicate members in a colorful but subtle mass. I encourage you to avail yourselves of this wonderful and special place.

Colorful trees, the cooler air and that autumn smell reminds me that Halloween is coming...my

favorite holiday. People have celebrated this time of year for millennia. Various customs from these celebrations have yielded our Halloween practices today. It's commonly held that Halloween is from the Celtic tradition of Samhain (pronounced *Sow en*), a holiday signifying the end of summer, the beginning of the dark time and the end of the harvest. During this time, souls of last year's dead can move easily between their world and this. Bonfires were kept blazing through the night and ghoulish costumes were worn to scare away a spirit trying to inhabit a live body.

During the Middle Ages when the Catholic church was moving into Ireland, to encourage conversion of the locals, the holiday of all Hallowes Eve was set the day after Samhain, hence the name "Halloween."

One of my favorite things about Halloween is jack-o'-lanterns. My husband and I carve one each every year, sometimes with guest carvers. There are so many beautiful pumpkins available that we spend a long time choosing the right one, often going from farm stand to farm stand.

A Swiss friend told me that turnips are carved for jack-o'-lanterns in Switzerland. Curious, I thought. Did they not know the proper way to do it?

After some more research, I discovered the story of jack-o'-lantern. Jack was a very mischievous man who played tricks on many people. He even played a trick on the devil when he trapped him in a tree and carved a cross into the trunk, preventing the devil from descending. A bargain was struck allowing

the devil to come down for the promise of no more temptations of jack. When Jack died, he was not let into heaven because of his bad behavior and the devil did not want him either but did give a lighted coal to help him on his way. Jack carved a turnip and used it with the coal inside as a lantern lighting his never-ending journey. Hence "Jack of the lantern." This custom arrived with the Irish immigrants during the 19th century. There were more pumpkins than turnips so they were used for Jack's lantern.

My husband uses Sawzall and a drill to carve his pumpkin and they, unlike mine, have non-traditional faces. He likes what I think of as unusually shaped pumpkins...especially tall skinny ones. I, on the other hand like a classic shape and a traditional face. We carve them about one week before Halloween and light them on the front porch each night. I love the smell of singed pumpkin! If I'm feeling industrious, I clean the seeds...the worst part of the process...and toast them. Yum!

This is the best time of year to me. Apples, pumpkins, squash, some remaining summer vegetables, dahlias (one of my favorite flowers), blooming fall grasses, electric aconitum and more, are present in abundance. Leaves are falling and swirling as the cars run by them. Enjoy this time... winter is coming! 🍂

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CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

GOODY GARLICK

11 a.m. Learn the dark true story of the only woman ever to be accused of witchcraft, years before the Salem witch trials. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

ACUPUNCTURE FOR CANCER SURVIVORS

12:30 p.m. Six consecutive Thursdays. Pre-registration is required. Southampton Hospital, 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-726-8715 southamptonhospital.org

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY: OTHER DESERT CITIES

7 p.m. Through 11/10. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover. 631-899-3915 thejamsession.org

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7-10 p.m. Thursdays. No cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

ZUMBA WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

7-8 p.m. Thursdays. Oscar's Dance Fitness Party at Agave's Tequila and Rum Bar. Cash only. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Also on Saturdays at Ocean Resort Bath & Tennis, Westhampton Beach oscargonzalez.zumba.com

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS

7:30 p.m. Center Stage at Southampton Cultural Center. Through 11/3. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S

9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Gurney's, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

OCTOBER CAT ADOPTIONS AT ARF

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Adopt a black cat and receive a gift certificate to Café Max. ARF, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 ext. 203 arfhamptons.org

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-9 p.m. Featuring Bakhiti Kumalo, Max Feldschuh and Claes Brondal. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

JEWELRY MAKING CLASSES WITH ERIC MESSIN

6 p.m. Eight-week course. \$365 members, \$385 nonmembers. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Also on Sat. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

SALON SERIES: INNA FALIKS

6 p.m. Six Fridays of classical music concerts. This week with Inna Faliks. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

PARLOR JAZZ: THE HOWARD SISTERS

7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical Museum, 2539A Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088

KARAOKE AT MJ DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

SARNOFF STOMP

9 a.m. Meet at Suffolk Community College, Eastern Campus Parking Field 1. Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference. Check website for info on other 10/26 hiking events. 631-902-3156 southamptontrails.org

BURNER LAW WALK FOR ALZHEIMER'S

9 a.m. Help reach an \$80,000 goal for Alzheimer's research. Village Green, Westhampton Beach. 631-941-3434 mmorris@burnerlaw.com burnerlaw.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/16. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. whbcc.org

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Final day. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of the Breakwater Yacht Club, Sag Harbor. sagharborfarmersmarket.org

TOUR AND TASTING AT WHITE CAP FARM

10 a.m.-Noon. Learn the science behind the famous Milk Pail Apple Cider with this farmer-led, behind-the-scenes. Rain or shine, reservations requested. 757 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 631-283-3195 ext. 19 peconiclandtrust.org

HALLOWEEN IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

10 a.m. Featuring the unique collection of Bridgehampton's late Jack Musnicki. The Bridgehampton Museum's William Corwith House, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088 bhmuseum.org

FLORAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS WITH DIANA CONKLIN

10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. \$25 one class, \$45 two classes. 631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org

CEDAR ISLAND LIGHT STATION TOUR

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bob Allen leads "A Walk Back in Time" 1-mile tour to Cedar Island Light. Meet at Cedar Point County Park, 5 Cedar Point Rd., East Hampton. Bring lunch. Sign up, 631-852-8660 eastendseaport.com

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1 p.m. Walk down Jobs Lane and then Main Street with party to follow back at Little Lucy's. 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton. \$10 registration fee. Raffle prizes from local merchants, treats and award prizes from Little Lucy's. 100% of all proceeds benefit the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Call for rainy weather. 631-287-2352 littlucysboutique.com

GHOST HUNTING AT ROGERS MANSION

4 p.m. Ghost hunting at the 17-room mansion that was once home of whaling captain Albert Rogers. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. \$18 per person, bring outdoor clothing, limited to 20. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

WHBPAC PRESENTS LEO KOTTKE

8 p.m. Guitar genius dazzles audiences. Tickets start at \$30. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

BONEYARD BASH

8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre and B. Smith's bring Halloween fun to the Long Wharf. Cash bar and music by DJ Karin Ward, best costume receives \$500. Tickets \$30, proceeds

PICK OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Goody Garlick Lecture

(See below)

go to Bay Street Theatre. 1 Bay Street/1 Long Wharf Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE OPEN MIC AND CLASSIC HOUSE & HIP HOP PARTY

9 p.m. Hosted by Lady Najm with DJ Lyve of B.E.T. All talents welcome. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-578-8183 music4people.co

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

TAILS & TRAILS DOG WALK TO BENEFIT HOMELESS ANIMALS AT KENT ANIMAL SHELTER

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Celebrate "Adopt a Dog Month" with a special dog walk at Suffolk County Farm and Education Center. 350 Yaphank Avenue, Yaphank. 631-852-4600 ccesuffolk.org

WADING RIVER LOCAL MARKET

10 a.m. Final day. Full farm stand, handmade soaps, knitted items, jewelry, Halloween-themed gifts and baked goods. 302 North Country Road, Wading River.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION: BRCA, GENETIC TESTING AND PREVENTATIVE MEASURES

2-3:30 p.m. Class on a gene mutation that causes breast and ovarian cancer among Ashkenazi Jewish women. Free. Chabad of East Hampton, 13 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-312-4286 jewishhamptons.com

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

SPEAKING SHAKESPEARE: A CLASSICAL ACTING CLASS

6-9 p.m. Mondays through 12/2, final performance 12/4. Registration includes one free ticket to Guild Hall's screening of *Othello*. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 x25 guildhall.org

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

FREE MAKEOVERS FOR BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Get pampered at Macy's. 190 West Montauk Highway. 631-728-5500, press 2 for departments, 1 for cosmetics, then choose the counter you'd like to book with.

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

ALEX & ANI EVENT TO BENEFIT THE RETREAT

6-8 p.m. Enjoy lite bites and energy punch. 15% of sales will go directly to The Retreat. Alex & Ani, 38 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-329-4398 theretreatinc.org

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

9:30 p.m. DJ Tony spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

UPCOMING

DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST WINNERS CELEBRATION!

11/15. Find out which of your favorite businesses won the annual Best of the Best Awards! Featuring a concert with Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks! Tickets available for purchase. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. DansBOTB.com

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5-3.5

9 a.m.-noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsanddaughters.org

RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Josh Perry at josh@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

LEGO MANIA!

3:30-4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4-10. Contact Josh Perry at 631-537-0015 josh@hamptonlibrary.org

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4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, Southampton. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Ages 6-12. \$10/class. 631-488-4252 evolutionhamptons.com

THE JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS

5-6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. This ongoing program will include writing prompts, discussion of craft and technique, constructive group critique and writing original work. Students will revise selected pieces for publication in MOSS, the library's online magazine of teen creative work. Free, registration required. Ages 13-18. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org or moss.johnjermain.org

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For other locations, registration and schedule, 631-764-4180 mtbythedunes.com

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

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4 p.m. For all ages, get into the season by decorating a pumpkin to display. Use string, paint or cutouts to create a masterpiece that you will be proud to show off. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH

4-6 p.m. Children will enjoy a great party that's not too scary. Free to members/\$23 for non-members. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

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6:30-9 p.m. Also 10/26. 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Dare to hike the dark and haunted Refuge trails to meet the ghouls and goblins that take them over. A wicked time for all. For families with kids 7 and up. Reservations required, call to reserve a time slot. \$15 per person. 631-653-4771 quogueswildliferefuge.org

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7:30 p.m. Also 10/26; 10/27 at 2 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. A ghoulishly grand musical review! Directed

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

HALLOWEEN STORY TIME & PARADE

10-11:30 a.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. For children with their families. Following story time, trick-or-treating on Main Street! Come in costume and bring your whole family. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

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10 a.m.-Noon. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

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10:30-11:30 a.m. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. As the weather cools, families can warm up and have fun creating comforting treats as they work alongside Chef Alan. The workshop is recommended for kids ages 2 and older, adult assistance is required. Members \$15/Nonmembers \$25. Reservations suggested. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

POETRY READINGS FOR CHILDREN

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dodds and Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. Author George Held reads from his poetry books *NEIGHBORS: The Yard Critters* and *NEIGHBORS: The Yard Critters Too* and will be available for signings after the reading. 917-239-0493 doddsandeder.com

PUMPKIN DECORATING WORKSHOP

11 a.m.-5 p.m. For ages 6 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Decorate a pumpkin for Halloween. Pumpkins included, no carving involved. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT JOHN JERMAIN

11-11:45 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. All ages. Dress in costume and play games, listen to spooky stories, dancing and goodies! 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

SAGTOWN PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Noon-5 p.m. 78 Main Street, Sag Harbor Shopping Cover, Sag Harbor. Submit finished pumpkins by noon. All ages welcome so everyone has a chance to win! Participants are encouraged to carve, paint and dress up their pumpkins. Winners chosen at 5 p.m. 631-725-8696 sagtowncoffee.com

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12-4 p.m. Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. Take a stroll through a batty maze, with giggles and squeals as kids encounter goofy creatures and ghoulish delights. Cheerful guide accompanies groups through this well-lit tour. There may even be a treat at the end. \$10 admission includes tour and all activities. 631-286-0555 pacs.org/hauntedhouse

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GOURD AND PUMPKIN PAINTING FAMILY TIME

2:30-4 p.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Games for all ages will be available. Visitors and walk-ins welcome, free. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

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3:30-4:30 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Nature Nick brings 10-12 exotic animals to Amagansett and shares interesting facts about them. Families with children ages 4 and up. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

WAFFLE DAY

10-11 a.m. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Children will mix and add the batter, wait a few minutes and watch Belgian waffles come out in amazing circus shapes. Fun for kids, delicious for everyone! \$5 for members/\$18 for nonmembers. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

ANNUAL RAG-A-MUFFIN PARADE & PUMPKIN TRAIL

1 p.m. Agawam Park, Southampton Village. Parade begins at the park and proceeds through the Village (Windmill Lane, Nugent Street, Main Street and Jobs Lane) followed by a trick-or-treat pumpkin trail. Local merchants will hand out treats to children in costume. In case of rain, parade will be held in Southampton Inn Ballroom. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

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1:30-3 p.m. Also 11/3. Join professional tutor and SAT coach Lisa del Favero for a two-part writing tutorial on crafting a successful college application essay. Assistance available in both English and Spanish. Students must commit to both days. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org

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1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Ages 3 and up. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.com

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

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11:45 a.m., Stories, songs and crafts. Most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

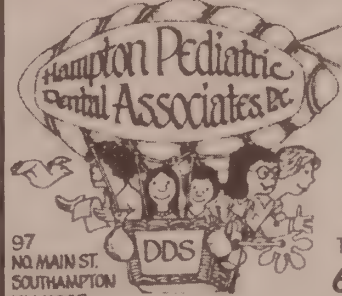
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Hauntings at Villa Paul Restaurant?

BY ROBERT OTTONE

I recently tagged along with Shadows of the Paranormal, a local ghost hunting group, on an investigation at Villa Paul Restaurant in Hampton Bays.

The Villa Paul property has plenty of fascinating history. In 1804, a log cabin was built on the site, which was home to farmer Joseph Brown and his wife Phoebe. They had four children. While learning about how the property was built on top of a former burial ground and how the bodies were purportedly never moved, I have to admit, a chill went up my spine.

Arriving at the Villa Paul on a rainy Thursday night, everything seemed in place for a spooky evening of ghost hunting. Upon arrival, I met the team from Shadows of the Paranormal: Chris, Brian, Phil and Carolyn. They explained the technical process of setting up their cameras, their audio equipment, their base of operations and talked about the property more clinically than I imagined. They didn't seem like a bunch of young amateurs—this crew was very serious.

The restaurant's upper floors contain two large apartments are home to the owners, as well as their daughter and her boyfriend Ricky. There were reports of activity primarily in the daughter's part of the house. Splitting into two teams, I took part in an EVP (electronic voice phenomenon) session with Carolyn, Phil and Ricky. Carolyn did a sweep of the apartment's living room with an EMF detector, which

detects electromagnetic fields. The restaurant itself is beautiful. While checking for any issues with pipes banging or EMF fields downstairs, the team didn't uncover anything of particular note. The theory behind detecting for electromagnetic fields is that a high field of energy results in paranoia, nervousness and other issues people typically associate with supernatural activity.

"None of these lights here will hurt you," Carolyn said, beginning our EVP session. She was talking, of course, to whatever spirits might be in the area, as a ghost's knowledge of lighting is surely limited. "They're not fire or anything. They won't harm you. You don't have to get close if you don't want to."

While Carolyn asked questions about the history of the property in an effort to figure out if anyone was with us in the living room, we heard what sounded like footsteps in the hallway behind us. "I can't be the only one who heard that, right?" I asked.

Carolyn and Phil confirmed that they heard it too. Our first spooky happening of the night! Unfortunately for me, the novice, Carolyn and Phil would confirm that Chris and Brian, who were downstairs, could have easily stepped on a floorboard near the staircase we went up, thus creating the illusion of sound in the hallway. Even after Ricky admitted that he heard those same footsteps practically every night,



Villa Paul doesn't look haunted...

Carolyn and Phil were reticent to automatically say "ghost!"

Once in the owners' bedroom, we began another EVP session. Oddly enough, the owners themselves have never had an experience with the paranormal in their restaurant, but so many others have—they thought that something could be going on. Once in their bedroom, Phil placed his flashlight on the ground between himself and Ricky.

It lit up on its own.

As we asked questions, whatever "spirit" we were talking to answered on queue. Are you a male? Nothing. Female? Light on. Can you turn the light off on the count of three? On three, the light went off. Are you a child who lived here? Nothing. Are you an adult? Light on.

After the investigation was completed, we learned that Brian, Chris and the owners of the restaurant had the exact same experience in the bedroom that we did, with the exact same responses. Overall, a pretty interesting and creepy occurrence that no one could explain. Brian would later admit to me that he never had anything like that happen to him before. Intelligent communication is difficult to catch, so what we all had was a pretty amazing experience.

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Dining Tricks, No Treats

BY AJI JONES



THE NORTH FORK TABLE AND INN in Southold has launched a traveling lunch truck. The truck will be parked outside the tasting room at Bedell Cellars from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through November 10. Weekday locations will vary and will be announced on the North Fork Table & Inn

Facebook page and Twitter account. Menu items may include Hartmann's artisan all-beef hot dog or jumbo frankfurter served on a toasted Blue Duck Bakery roll; 100% wild caught lobster roll; and grass fed beef ricotta meatball sandwich. 631-765-0177

FRESH HAMPTONS in Bridgehampton is offering new menu items this fall. Dinner service begins daily at 5 p.m. Menu items include local organic sweet corn chowder with scallions and cilantro; pan seared local skate corn flour crusted with smoked red chili beurre blanc; and pan seared local grass fed beef with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle on a toasted brioche bun. 631-537-4700

RACE LANE in East Hampton has a wide selection of dishes include butternut squash risotto with caramelized walnuts, rosemary olive oil, and asiago; house rolled gnocchi with local lobster, morels, peas and tarragon; organic roasted chicken with pancetta, roasted potato, mushroom and marsala; sea scallops with parsnip purée, chanterelle mushroom, hearts of palm and tomato; and 14 oz. New York prime steak with caramelized cipolini, burgundy reduction and truffle butter. 631-324-5022

HARVEST ON FORT POND in Montauk offers a menu

inspired by traditional cuisines of the Mediterranean, with influences from Italy, France and Spain. Guests can choose from salads, grilled pizzas, pastas and main courses. Dishes include grilled portabella with crispy goat cheese and mixed greens; rigatoni veal Bolognese; swordfish picatta with sautéed spinach, capers, olives and cherry tomatoes; and pork tenderloin with apricot apple chutney with watercress pine nut salad and Spanish prosciutto. 631-668-5574

FRESNO in East Hampton is offering a special prix fixe all night Sunday through Thursday and until 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Two courses for \$30 or three courses for \$35. Menu items may include smoky chipotle and chickpea hummus with grilled flatbread and marinated olives; chicken Milanese with arugula and goat cheese salad and roasted tomato sauce; and pan-seared Scottish salmon with couscous, fennel, zucchini, golden raisins, Medjool dates and Harissa beurre blanc. 631-324-8700

CASA BASSO in Westhampton offers a \$25 three-course prix fixe all night Tuesday through Sunday and on Friday and Saturday until 6:30 p.m. Diners may enjoy a choice of baked clams, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella and zucchini fritte for appetizers, as well as a selection of entrées such as poached salmon Grand Marnier, scallops with risotto and eggplant parmigiana. Dessert options include Napoleon, vanilla or chocolate ice cream and rum cake. 631-288-1841

THE OLD MILL INN in Mattituck closes their 2013 season with their annual Halloween Par-Tay on Saturday, October 26. The Buzzards will perform at 9 p.m., with rockabilly. Along with local ghosts, zombies and spirits, there will be dancing, moonwalking, contests, Boo-Bingo and a cash prize for the best costume. 631-298-8080



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Sally Krusch, former market researcher and volunteer, along with Laraine Creegan, Chamber of Commerce director and Pat Shea, Chamber event coordinator arranged the event. Judges were given personalized sheets with coordinating chowder numbers and four points to judge by appearance, body, balance and taste. All nine judges were local foodies as well. To alternate tastings, bottled water was available, along with ale and white wine, supplied by Montauk residents.

First prize winners were Solé East, white, and John Pancake House's red. Laura and I both picked the winning red. Only two whites were offered to us, and we liked one of them very much, Gosman's, which won second place. They're gone for the season and so is their recipe. Solé East, whose recipe wins year after year, is a restaurant secret, but owner David Ceva, who prepares the chowder himself, shared his use of several varieties of clams, a basic roux and their own clam stock. And Joel Velentin, chef of Tre Bella, shared his third place white recipe.

These recipes are my adaptations

JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

Secret is to add the clams with their broth when chowder is completely cooked so clams don't overcook.
Serves 8 to 10

1 dozen chowder clams, scrubbed well
Reserved clam juice
1 1/2 pounds chefs potatoes, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium Spanish onion, finely chopped
2 whole carrots, peeled, sliced and diced
4 stalks celery, rinsed, trimmed and diced
5 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 pound, 12 ounce can plum tomatoes, crushed
4 ounce can tomato purée
Salt and pepper to taste

1. Place the clams in the freezer for 15 minutes to make them easier to shuck, or have fishmonger shuck clams, saving the juice. Strain juice through a cheesecloth and set aside with shucked clams.

2. Parboil potatoes in a saucepan for 4 to 5 minutes, strain and reserve.

3. Heat oil in a large saucepan and add the onion. Stir and sauté onion about 2 to 3 minutes until translucent, then add the carrots, celery and garlic and sauté, stirring for 3 to 4 minutes longer. Crush the canned tomatoes by hand and add, with juice and the tomato purée, to the vegetables. Bring to a boil over medium high heat and add the blanched potatoes. Season the mixture with salt and pepper to taste. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 16 to 18 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Turn off heat and add the clams and reserved juice. Let stand covered for 5 minutes to cook the clams off heat. Clams should be tender and briny. Serve hot.

TRE BELLA'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

1 dozen little neck clams, scrubbed well
4 slices bacon, cut into pieces
3 stalks celery, rinsed, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 Spanish onion, finely chopped
1 large garlic clove, finely chopped
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1 quart reserved clam broth
1 quart heavy cream
4 medium chefs or Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 tablespoon fresh oregano leaves, chopped
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Salt and pepper to taste

1. Place clams in a 4 to 5 quart saucepan with 1 1/2 quarts fresh water, cover and bring to the edge of boil. Reduce heat, simmer clams until they open. With a slotted spoon transfer the clams to a large colander over a bowl to reserve the clam broth. Return broth to the saucepan and cook over medium-high heat and reduce to about 4-4 1/2 cups, strain and reserve. Scoop meat from the clamshells, discarding shells. Chop the clams coarsely and reserve.

2. Rinse and dry the pot the clams cooked in and brown the bacon in the pan until crispy. Drain the oil and add the celery, onion and garlic. Stir to mix and cook until ingredients are lightly browned. Add flour and stir over low heat for two minutes to make a roux, then stir in the clam juice and heavy cream. Add the potatoes and seasonings and simmer over medium low heat for about 50 minutes to an hour, stirring frequently, until potatoes are tender. Serve hot.

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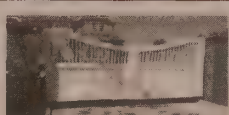
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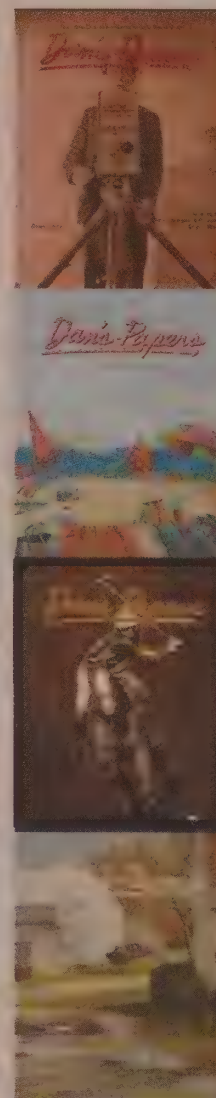
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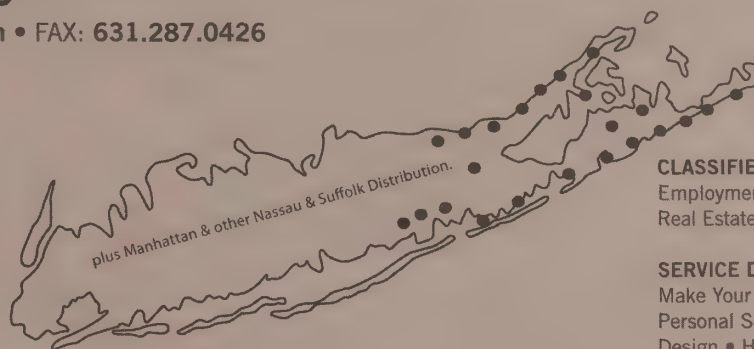
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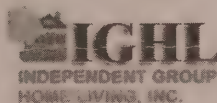
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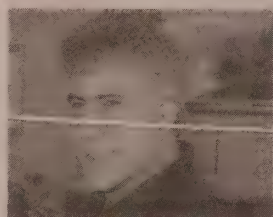
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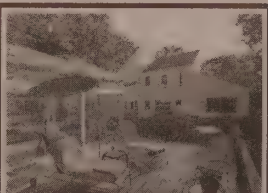
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Recently, I had the opportunity to sit down with Mitchell Rechler, Managing Partner, and Ellen Cea, Director of Business Development, of Rechler Equity Partners. They're very excited about what's happening at the Hampton Business District at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach. The Hampton Business District (HBD) is nearing construction phase with 440,000 square feet and nine buildings, including a hotel and daycare center.

What kind of tenants are you in discussions with?

Mitchell Rechler: What excites us is the interest expressed from various sectors, including healthcare, manufacturing and recreation. Times are changing and we will be designing a project to meet the changing needs of a progressive innovative economy. Available space will start at 1,333 square feet.

What sector has generated the most interest?

Ellen Cea: We are currently in negotiations across the board with manufacturing companies, R&D, warehousing, office space and medical. There's a growing focus on healthcare, along with trying to meet the needs of an aging population, so we have received a great deal of interest for medical space.

Rechler: With the expected expansion of the U.S. healthcare industry over the next several years and the way medical services will be delivered, I think there will be an incredibly strong need for modern doctors' offices, diagnostic centers, medical group space, medical billing, urgent care,

ambulatory surgery outpatient facilities, pharmaceutical distribution and R&D space nationwide.

Cea: We've seen estimates of millions of new jobs being created over the next five to 10 years to fulfill the growing needs of the healthcare industry to handle the needs of a vast number of people added to the ranks of the insured who previously relied on hospital emergency rooms for treatment.

How are the needs of healthcare institutions and practitioners changing?

Rechler: We are hearing more often that hospital groups are acquiring physicians' private practices. These integrated health systems promote physician collaboration and help reduce duplication of diagnostic tests. Doctors are provided with more resources such as electronic medical records (EMR), while less time is being spent on billing and insurance issues. This means that doctors are freed up to spend more time practicing medicine, while also maintaining a better quality of life.

How have the needs of healthcare tenants changed?

Cea: According to Woods & Poole 2013 State Profile of NY & NJ, Nielsen 2013, those aged 65 and over made up just 9% of Suffolk's population in 1980. Today that number has grown to 31.5%. Older hospital sites are no longer convenient or efficient for Long Island patients who prefer a centralized location offering close proximity to a variety of specialists,



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How has Rechler Equity Partners adjusted to the changing needs of healthcare tenants?

Rechler: Hospitals are acquiring medical practices in order to expand, and doctors are realizing the advantages of working within

a hospital network. Both are looking for new facilities due to population growth and redistribution, urban sprawl, an aging patient base and the need to incorporate the latest in diagnostic and ambulatory surgery equipment in locations in closer proximity to their customer base.

What else is Rechler Equity Partners working on?

Rechler: Rechler Equity Partners has grown along with Long Island for the past 55 years, with a current portfolio of over 7 million square feet, encompassing over 100 properties. The company currently has more than 3.5 million square feet in the development pipeline, which includes the Hampton Business District at Gabreski Airport, one of the largest single industrial commercial developments on Long Island. As the Long Island economy continues to evolve, so too has our company, and we look forward to another 55 years of meeting the needs of Long Island residents and businesses.

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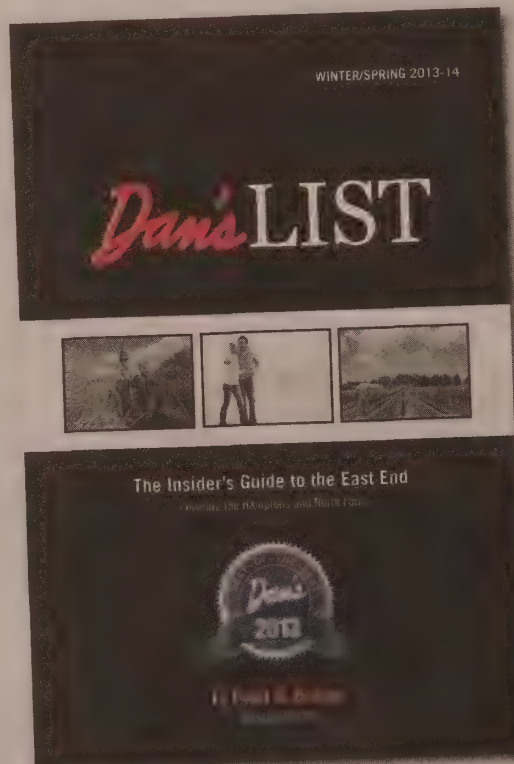
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EAST HAMPTON

Howard S. Greenberg Trust to Andrei & Arielle Mark, 5 Trails End Road, **\$1,500,000**

EAST MARION

Georgia C. Lambrou to Mary Ann & Robert Amabile, 1365 Aquaview Avenue, **\$1,355,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

Natalie R. Rafferty Trust to Ilona & William Dotson, Barlow Pond Road, **\$2,025,000**

MONTAUK

Ronald Paon to 728 Montauk Highway LLC, 728 Montauk Highway, **\$1,400,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Rolf Thrane to Big Woot LLC, 11 Ezekills Hollow, Montauk Highway, **\$1,950,000**

QUOGUE

Kathleen & Robert Fagan to Christopher & Laura Petrocelli, 26 Quaquanantuck Lane, **\$1,400,000**

REMSENBERG

Jack Kringstein to Salvatore Azzara, 3 Mallard Lane, **\$1,300,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

R. John Fernandez to Donald & Margaret Mosher, 6 Lari Lane, **\$2,271,250**

SOUTHAMPTON

Tricia A. Hoefling to Gerald B. Malanga, 55 Old Town Crossing, **\$2,600,000**

WATER MILL

Robin K. Thompson to Larry Ginsberg, 147 Narod Blvd, **\$1,400,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Craig S. Carbone to Robert W. Willard, 36 Exchange Place, **\$1,950,000**

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Alexandra J. Scott to BO Family Holdings LLC, 70 Little Plains Road, **\$3,212,800**

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Linda & Paul Gubitosa to KPG Construction Corp, 16 Bridge Hill Lane, **\$890,000**

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Ellen & Torin Dorros to Joshua Goldfarb, 65 Edwards Hole Road, **\$915,000**

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Grace Nakano to Linda Watinsky, 31 Huckleberry Lane, **\$702,500**

EAST QUOGUE

Bryan M. Butvick to Stefano Camici, 31 Corbett Drive, **\$995,000**

George H. Luce to Joan Clark, 4 Landing Lane, **\$650,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

John D. Crowley to Falcon Development Group of HB LLC, 80 East Montauk Highway, **\$700,000**

MONTAUK

Stein-Montauk LLC to Montauk Bohemia Realty LLC, 73 South Euclid Avenue, **\$900,000**

Ross Ramsay to Daniel Clark, 68 South Essex Street, **\$530,000**

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Francis, Dennis & Michael D'Angelo to Kelly Raynor, 6 Coves End Lane, **\$500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Anita & Nelson Fleishman to Anthony & Rochelle Aliotta, 39 Hillside Avenue, **\$665,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Thomas R. Stachecki to Antonios Alevizopoulos, 901 Seven Ponds Towd Road, **\$825,000**

Channing Cross LLC to Mona Anand, 400 Montauk Highway, **\$810,000**

WATER MILL

Brian J. Maynard to Jason Schommer, 875 North Sea Mecox Road, **\$500,000**

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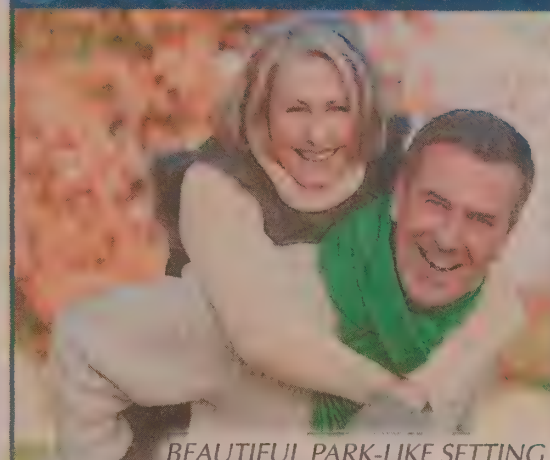
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Paul R. Guillo to Elaine & Frank Leonardo, 31 Kimberly Drive, **\$620,000**

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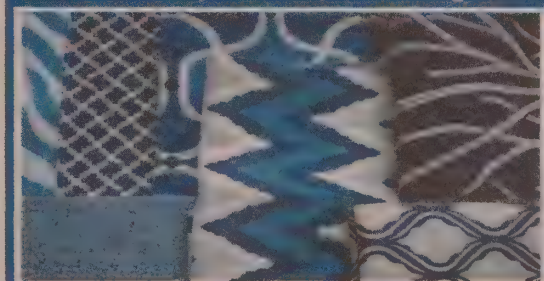
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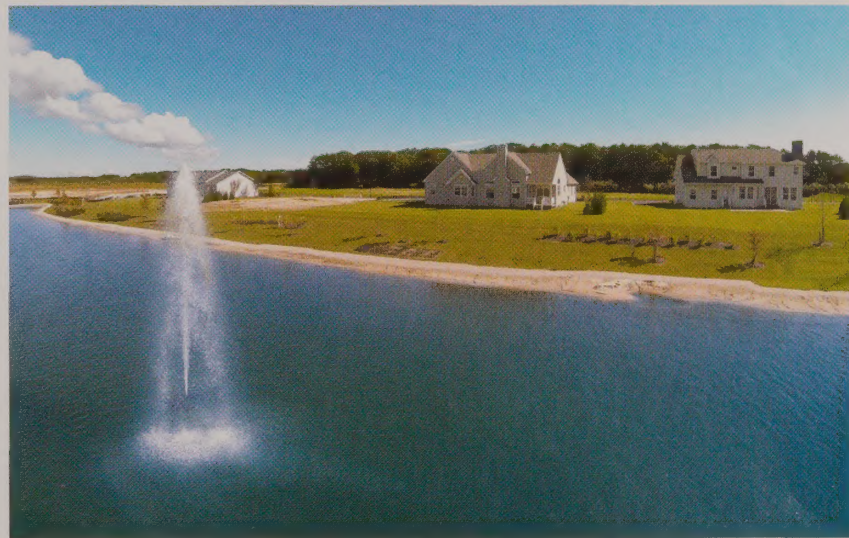
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